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nate's Interest.

\$24,000 WAS PAID TO NEWSPAPER MEN

in Two Pools.

that a \$322,960 check had de out to another person the fact that William theater operator, had ng in his own stock on fork Stock Exchange was nate Banking Commit P. J. Higgins, a part-Meehan & Co.

A. Gray, investigator for in its stock market showed Higgins witness but indorsed to n payment of Fox's lerical force the fact from the public as well

sserted that the profits in ming, told the committee that, ox did not appear Monday for

Bradford Ellsworth, in-4,000 to newspaper men for 'In accordance with the tradi-ty in order to put Fox tion since their beginning that

yesterday?" "11/2." hropist?" Couzens asked. d to make money." the ess was not to hold stocks

it a fact that on Dec. 4 started to sell short and 7, 1929 you were 466,000 worth replied. He added

as borrowed from Fox and

months to run, "If the ed in the market and have been forced to,"

ou weren't trying to help of the 500,000 shares?" mfair interpretation." said an option on 300,was eventually exer-

manager of a big pool the attention of the com-

Raged as manager to at- several agitators were arrasted.

ISSERTS FOX LAUSANNE PARLEY PLANS TO CANCEL REPARATIONS WITHOUT U. S. GUARANTEE REPUDIATION OF IN MAN'S SLAYING

Idea Is to Publish Germany's Balance Sheet and Trust Washington Government

to Act Accordingly. By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June its claims and discontinue resistance to scrapping the Young plan without precedent assurance

Senators \$322,960 Check
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Ma has been given up as likely to in- loan for Germany. terfere with the presidential election in the United States.

The method under discussion, it s said, is to cancel Germany's un- By the Associated Press. conditional and conditional annu-

ask the United States Government tion of this conference. There was to cancel the war debts apparently some discussion today of another

French Cabinet Approves Herriot's

Course at Lausanne. PARIS, June 18 .- The Cabine ities under the Young plan, to bond voted unanimous approval today of Syndicate Bought and the German railways for an unthe course of Premier Herriot at determined amount and then, with Lausanne and of Joseph Paul-Bon-Sold at Same Price in One out a direct appeal to the United cour, French delegate to the dis-states, to publish balance sheets armament conference at Geneva. Day \$2,371,700 Profit showing Germany unable to pay Herriot, who came back from its debts in the hope that the Lausanne for the Cabinet meeting. United States will draw favorable said there seemed to be a general conclusions therefrom and act ac- desire there for agreement on debts and that certainly the ten-

THE TEMPERATURES.

ers this afternoo

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

ginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri

the first half of week and possibly

mit Suicide.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J., June

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was an-

It was also disclosed that Bolling

left two notes indicating an inten-

Bolling, 38 years old, was a heat

by a man who called on busines

vacation. The letters Bolling wrote

before he died bore on the en

velopes the inscription: "Thoughts

Rolling's friends said he had suf-

been a resident of Mountain Lake

Crowd of 5000 Cheers Ousted Ger-

MAINZ, Germany, June 18 .-

The campaign has revived

for three years, coming from Ken-

tion to commit suicide.

of a man about to con

v the Associated Press.

SIGNAL?

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT,

Announces He Will Take No Other Part in Presidential Campaign.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Presiient Hoover today announced for mally he would "not take part in the forthcoming campaigr" except for a few major addresses.

The President's statement: "I have informed Republican eaders that except for a few major

addresses expounding policles of part in the forthcoming campaign as my undivided attention must be e, Senator Carey (Rep.), given to the duties of my office. "The campaign will be conducted and managed entirely by Chairmove that man Sanders and the Republican

"It has been settled that the offices of the Republican National Committee should be removed from Washington and established at Chicago and New York. Mr. Sanders will be visiting Washington in the course of a few days to the committee he had complete these arrangements.

heads of states should open the er words it was necessary Olympic games, I had hoped to anipulate the stock as I had also hoped to spend a few Valley and northern and central "That weeks at my home at Stanford great plains-generally fair except We thought it was University, but at the moment this for a few scattered showers during seems improbable as my para-

mount duty is here." The President also decided today to cancel his customary week-end MRS, WOODROW WILSON'S trip to his Rapidan fishing camp in the Virginia mountain. remain close to his desk, conferring with governmental and political Esten Bolling Left Two Notes leaders personally by telephone.

GRABS GALLUSES AND SAVES MAN FROM BEING BLOWN AWAY

an Pulled Into Barn Just Before Tornado Wrecks It, But Is Unhurt.

POWHATTAN, Kan., June 18. -A tornado was blowing Malcolm selling short against the McElhone through the door of a ing and ventilating engineer. He was "not the same as barn last night when Oliver Whit-died last night at his home in ney grabbed him by the overalls Yorke Village. The body was found suspenders and dragged him inside. A moment later the barn was There was a gun lying beside the blown to bits. McElhone, Whit-body. Mrs. Bolling was away on a ney, C. W. Henry and Chris Mc-Elhane escaped without a scratch. Mrs. Henry was peeling potatoes use the option because it in the house nearby. The pan was torn from her hands and set down outside without spilling the pota-

> More than a dozen buildings we c destroyed by the storm but no one was injured. Thousands of chickens and some hogs were WILD WELCOME FOR BRUENING

RENEWED UNREST IN FINLAND Troops Occupy Mantsala District, Scene of Recent Fascist Revolt.

HELSINGFORS, 'Finland, June 18-Renewed unrest which threatened the Mantsala district of South Finland, scens of an unsuccessi drew his commission of the Government to send several companies of infantry and a strong many." force of police into the province.

The campaign has revived the district was occupied and slogan of the 1906 election, "fro

the commandant's sabers we shall Heat Wave, Over 100, in Southwest. the military character of the Von KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.— Papen Cabinet. In defense of his High temperatures were general over the Southwest yesterday. It clared it was the goal of his Cenwas 102 at Altus, Ok., 101 at Junction City, Kan., and 100 at Sayre and Enid, Ok. At Moberly, Mo., the temperature was 97.

Conventions to Disavow Pronouncement Adopted

OK'D EVERY WORD

Denounces Party Control of Job-Holders and Advises Democrats to Name Their

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The New York World-Telegram says dent of Columbia University, who led the fight for a repeal plank in the Republican national platform, If this procedure should be fol-lowed, France would have to give to Lausanne tomorrow night. England and Middle-Atlantic Re-

publican state conventions. the Republican party will "go over

was described by Dr. Butler as "the most shocking exhibition of patronage control of a convention since 1872, when Ulysses .S. Grant won his second nomination." 'Repugnant to G. O. P. Traditions.'

"I was told," he said, "that six for St. Louis and Cabinet members were at the convention, that 37 of the 97 delegates vicinity: Fair tofrom New York and upward of 400 row; slightly cool- of the convention's membership er tonight; mod- were officeholders.

"This is repugnant to Republican morrow.

Missouri: Generally fair and slightly cooler toslightly cooler toary, Cooledge gave a stern state-ment to the press deploring the sending of postmasters and oth-Illinois: Partly cloudy and cooler which nominated him. tonight, preceded

"But the year the postmasters by thundershowor tonight along by that scandalous incident in Misthe Ohio River; tomorrow fair:

east and extreme master-General (Glover) at a con-Sunset 7:29. Sunrise (tomorrow) vention (at Springfield) of postmasters of Missouri. Glover later Stage of the Mississippi 13.3 denied that his appeal was political. He declared he meant only that the postmasters should support the President in his relief WASHINGTON, June 18. program and other policies. Weather outlook for the week be-

Van Valkenburg of Philadelphia, Charles F. Scott of Iola, Kan. "But

every word was passed White House," Dr. Butler added. He said his plank, embodied in COUSIN ENDS HIS LIFE would have won had the convention been "let alone," assured votes on Monday night," he muster 700 votes were made. In 18.—Death from gunshot wounds then the administration leader,

taking orders from Washington, got busy. "They knew we had them beaten -that the convention, if uninfluenced by the White House, would go for repeal. They made inroads n Pennsylvania and Ohio and some in Massachusetts. They were successful in Southern delegations, where the delegates are readily tions. Mississippi's delegation held

votes materially. to be in power, dispensing patronage for another four years. What jobs can these repeal fellows hand you;' and it worked.

"I saw an interesting analysis in a Cleveland newspaper, which showed that, eliminating the Southern delegations, we had a majority. One of the most gratifying in-

Making his first public address since he was ousted as Chancellor, Dr. try, from men and women alike, Heinrich Bruening received a trethe general tenor of which is: We're through. No matter what mendous welcome last night when he appeared before a Hessian elec-Finland, scene of an unsuccessful in a property of the scene of the sc Butler's Ad. ice to Democrats.

jured the Democrats to "submerge McGraw.

Democratic leaders who he thought were presidential timber, but did were Angelo Lombardo, whose picnot include Gov. Franklin D. ture and finger-prints are listed at

G. O. P. DRY PLANK IN HIS APARTMENT

Will Lead Fight in State Torn Piece of Suspender Strap in the Hand of William T. McGraw, Shoe Factory Foreman.

> POLICE CHECKING ADDRESS BOOK

Apartment House Manager Also Furnishes Part of Phone Number Dialed for Victim.

Twenty-four hours' investigation left the police today with three clews in the killing of William T. McGraw, shoe factory foreman, who was found dead in his apartment, 3734 Washington boulevard, vesterday morning, with a bullet hole over the right eye.

The first is a strip of black and white checked suspender strap, 18 If he succeeds, Dr. Butler is white checked suspender strap, 18 quoted as saying, President Hoover inches long and % of an inch wide. may have "a sporting chance" of which was found in McGraw's left re-election; if he fails, he predicted hand. It had been torn and contained a metal fastener at one end.

The second is a half-remembered telephone number which Mrs. Anna Dupree manager of the apartment, dialed for McGraw at o'clock Thursday night, the time she saw him alive. Mrs. Dupree has told police McGraw asked for a man named Ray and, from heard, apparently was making an change dialed was CAbany.

book, found among McGraw's effects. It contains the names and

Attempts to investigate the telephone numbers met with an early er officeholders to the convention by calling several of them, that they apparently had been transposed in accordance with some were actually whipped up by the code, known only to McGraw. At Postoffice Department as we saw all the numbers called, police were unable to find anyone who would admit knowing the man.

Kept Affairs to Himself. peal made in behalf of Hoover's McGraw was a mystery to other candidacy by an Assistant Postapartment building, where he had occupied a three-room efficiency for more than a year. Many men, him, police were informed, but no He was pleasant to other residents but discussed virtually none that the prohibition plank adopted tenants when they happened to was written by Secretary of the meet in the halls or lobby. He did Treasury Mills, in Chicago; Ray say, it was stated at the apart-Benjamin of San Francisco, E. A. ment, that he was helping finan-

the shoe company. At the Milius Shoe Co., 2235 O'Fallon street, where he had been would mount. employed as a foreman for seven the Bingham minority report, years, McGraw was equally secretive. Leo H. Snyder, personnel man-"We had 610 ager of the factory, who identified the body at the morgue, was only "Estimates that we could able to tell the police the foreman was 55 years old, unmarried and any event, we had a majority, and believed to have relatives in Ban-

Inquest is Contin An inquest, called for today, was continued until next Thursday after three witnesses had testified. They were the maid who found the body, Mrs. Dupree and the policeman who was first on the scene.

Present at the inquest was William L. Collins, 2749 Harries Lane, St. Louis County, also a foreman Radio From Ship Reports Damage at Manchester, Mass. reached by patronage considera- at the shoe factory, who recalled indorsing a note for McGraw about out, but elsewhere they changed five years ago. At the time, Col-"In effect, they said: "We expect Graw said he wanted \$200 to ported receipt of a message from pay some taxes, back in Maine." Graw once said, "I used to be a earthquake today. The city was

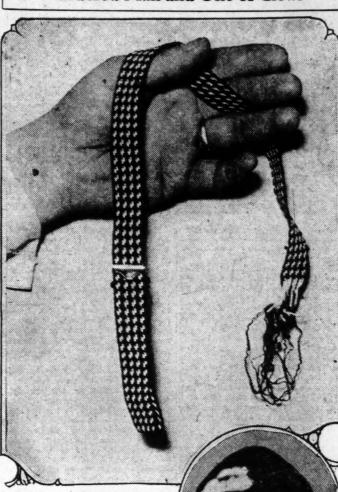
After the inquest Chief of Dcectives Kaiser said he had been disaster. cidents was the fact we had five of informed that the dead man's real and since I reached home, with telegrams from all over the counprints are on file. If they are found to be not on file here, copies will be forwarded to the National Bureau the Democrats do, it can't possibly of Identification at Washington.

He took this action after police had obtained a group photograph Dr. Butler did not indicate any in which they said they were able intention on his own part to boit to identify at least two men the Republican party, but he ad- familiar to them standing beside private feuds and nominate their thought they saw several others in the group whom they knew, but He then named over a list of were not prepared to state finally.

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DR. BUTLER URGES 3 CLEWS FOUND SENATE KILLS BONUS BILL; VOTES 62-18 AGAINST IT, AND BARS MOVE TO RECONSIDER

Murdered Man and One of Clews



Three Persons Killed in Disturbance at Colima-Many Public Buildings Damaged.

MEXICO CITY, June 18 .- A particularly young men, visited shook Colima. It was the second

big quake of the month. The disturbance was felt in many snapshot taken at a pienie) and the parts of Mexico. Here in Mexico piece of a suspender strac held Tells How His Plank Was Beaten, of his affairs and did not intro-Dr. Butler said he had been told duce any of his visitors to fellow and many persons fled to parks

and fields of the suburbs. Dispatches from Colima said that three sharp quakes were felt cially several former employes of there. A wide area of the State of Jalisco also was affected and it was feared that the death toll

> The epicenter is estimated to By the Associated Press. have been about 500 miles southwest of Mexico City, probably in June 18 .- Gov. Franklin D. Roosehe Pacific.
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> Colima was badly damaged by an England today, had on his day's lation if it reached him. The House the Pacific.

earthquake earlier this Gudalajara reported that the House, chief political adviser of shocks were heavy there. The worst dust storm in years net Roosevelt was a member. swept over Mexico City and suburbs, yesterday afternoon, causing numerous minor traffic accidents. For half an hour it was impossible Massachusetts delegates to the to distinguish buildings a block away. When the blow was over The delegates were to meet him

at Manzanillo.

there was a fine covering of dust

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .lins told the Post-Dispatch, Mc- The Mackay Radio Station here re-"put my boy through school and the boat Chicken-at-the-Sea saying buildings were knocked over at Collins also recalled that Mc- Manzanillo, Mexico, by a sharp prison foreman." Collins thought in confusion, the Captain's radio the prison was in Minnesota or said. The ship was forced by port restrictions to close its wireless before giving details of the reported

The Chicken-of-the-Sea arrived the 13 votes from Maine, the pionname was not McGraw. He immeat Manzanillo, on the Pacific Coast
diately ordered the department's
due west of Mexico City, simulmanufacturer. He was the sixth
more men. "I have been deluged, at Chicago Bertillion expert to take finger- taneously with the earthquake, which the Captain said lasted two arrested yesterday and was said mittee issued a statement con-

Previously at 3 a. m. the felt the lighter disturbance at sea. The crew thought the craft had Depew, is under life sentence in The committee also asked for food grounded or struck a submerged object, but 50 fathoms of rope was let out without striking bottom. It shock that they realized what had happened.

Decline in Playing Card Sales.

SOME EX-SOLDIERS GO HOME; LEADERS **ASK FOR RECRUITS**

10,000 at Capital Boo Word of Action but Make No Other Demonstration-Galleries Packed for Vote on Measure.

FINANCIAL CRISIS CAUSE OF DEFEAT

Legislators Explain First Consideration Is Stability of U. S.—Administration Leaders Deal Death Blow to Proposal.

WASHINGTON, June 18. - The enate last night defeated the House bonus bill providing immediate payment of \$2,400,000,000 to eterans of the World War.

A margin of 62 to 18 was rolled up against the measure despite an all-day siege of about 10,000 exservice men on the Capitol. It was evident that the decision turned principally on the issu of safeguarding the nation's financial stability. Senator after Senator gave as explanation for his adverse vote this reason, separated entirely from the merits of giving aid to the vet-

The roll call was taken under galleries packed with former soldiers. Hundreds more pressed up to the Senate doors, and from the outside were plainly audible the ongs, cheers and boos of thousands who swarmed over the broad plaza, blocking all traffic, but causing no

disorder and voicing no threats. The Final Death Blow. A few minutes after rejecting the measure the Senate administered the final death blow by tabling a motion to reconsider its action. Un

can be made. This move was engineered by two administration stalwarts, Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and Moses Arranges on Motor Trip to Confer (Rep.), New Hampshire. The former moved reconsideration and the latter that the motion be tabled. By a 44 to 26 vote the Senate determined President Hoover would have no opportunity of exercising

> approved the bill 209 to 176. Notice that the fight would be continued had been given earlier by bama, and Thomas (Dem.), Oklaenver thwarted their plans. They had changed their vote from aye to no so they could move reconsidera-

tion at a latter date. A half hour or so after the Senate action there were only a few scattered veterans remaining at the Capitol. They had marched away by the hundreds without creating any disturbance.

Some Veterans Going Home. Some veterans began straggling nomeward today. Soon after daylight the roads leading away from Washington were dotted groups of weary, rain-soaked vet-

Police and leaders of the bonus tomobile mechanic, today was sen- marchers differed as to the causes tenced to life imprisonment in the of the departures. The former State Penitentiary at Jefferson said the veterans were leaving in City after pleading guilty of a large groups, but the veterans' part in the kidnaping Dec. 16 of leaders declared that only about

The veterans' Executive Comhave confessed to a part in the demning the Senate's action as Marshall Deputy, also known as and called for recruits to the ranks. the case. William Lacy Brown has and money donations from veterans in all parts of the country to assist in "the determination to re-

Accurate estimates of the number now in the city was not available, in view of individual and Decline in Playing Card Sales.

WASHINGTON. June 18.—Statistics on tax collections for May show a million fewer packs of cards Mrs. Herbert Warner, wife of their homes. The veterans' here sold last month than in May, one-time Chicago capitalist and a dayler of Walter Wellman, noted Arctic explorer.

"Mrs. F. Ray, who tried to coin aged many who left individually for their homes. The veterans' headquarters said 23,000 were in the city, but this was more than dayler of Walter Wellman, noted Arctic explorer.

was not until they arrived at Man- WALTER WELLMAN'S DAUGHTER

WILLIAM T, McGRAW, slain

in his hand when his body was

TO VISIT COL. EDWARD HOUSE

With Wilson's Chief Polit-

ical Adviser.

LITTLE BOARS HEAD, N. H.

schedule a visit to Col. Edward M.

Woodrow Wilson, of whose Cabi

Roosevelt said he had a second

Democratic national convention

Auto Mechanic Third to Be Ser

Been Arrested.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18 .-

Walter W. Werner, 31-year-old au-

man arrested in the case. He was

The chat with Col. House was to

IN DONNELLY KIDNAPING

Roosevelt visited a son here.

conference scheduled with

e at Houses' summer

SECOND MAN GETS LIFE

at Groton, Mass.

GOV. ROOSEVELT ON THE WAY

shoe factory foreman (from a

been sentenced to 25 years.

kidnaping.

DUMB ABOUT CORRECT . EATING! MRS. BLOOGETT HINKS A CALORIE IS A

N'T I WALK OUT





\$2,000,000,000 Bill Presented as Substitute for Garner Proposal Approved by the House.

'UTMOST ECONOMY,' AUTHOR DECLARES

President Makes Another Appeal for His Furlough Plan as Opposed to Flat Wage Cut.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 18.— The Senate today tackled the last major legislative issue of the session as it began debate on the \$2,-000,000,000 Democratic (Wagner) unemployment relief bill which has 000 Garner measure approved by the House.

The Democratic bill carries provision for a \$500,000,000 bond issue for public works, to which President Hoover is opposed, but sponsors of the measure were confident they had the votes to put double the sumber estimated by it through the Senate.

Senator Wagner (Dem.) New Democratic committee which drafted the bill, opened the fight for

The New Yorker said the Labor Department estimated that more than 1,000,000 families are now "eating the bread of charity" in cities in this country having a total of less than one-third of the nation's population.

"They are victims of a national disaster," Wagner said, "and their plight constitutes a national problem that falls with equal responsi bility on local, state and national governments." \$1,500,000,000 for R. F. C.

In addition to the bond issue the Wagner bill provides for increasing morrow.

W. W. Waters, commander-inself-liquidating nature.

It was substituted by the Senate 000,000 for an emergency relief do tonight. We will see tomorrow und to be administered by the what we can do.

One section of the Democration of the Democratic of the Democration of the Democratic of the loans to states, has already passed the Senate and is now pending before the House Banking Commit-

"Utmost Prudent Economy." As Wagner began his address, Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah, asked to lay the relief bill aside in order dependent offices appropriation bill, but the New Yorker objected.

this depression will not be con- in song, and all was peaceful.

On the contrary, he said, the pro-

"Will Not Do the Job."
Norris said the Democratic bill "will not do the job." He demand-lough, arguing it was in reality and a program "broad enough so that private employers would realize it was going to provide employ- was greatly in doubt. ment and cause them to expand. Wagner replied that his primary

objective was to get some legisla-tion, even though smaller than he believed adequate, and that he did not want to put anything into the lough plan for dealing with Fedbill that he knew in advance

Norris said President Hoover "is larger program is now necessary and suggested Congress could pass

ate agreed to an amendment offered by Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, providing that aproximately \$15,000,000 of the relief bill's construction fund be expended for construction at various army posts about the country.

The House will be asked Monday choose between President Hoover's furlough plan and a flat it might not be applied shall take 10 per cent pay cut for all Fed-an 8½ per cent reduction in pay, eral employes receiving over \$1200 thus giving the equivalent reduc-

ply an 81-3 per cent reduction to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Screen Star and First Born



MRS. MAURICE J. CLEARY, known to screen followers as May Avoy, photographed with infant son, born June 3.

been substituted for the \$2,300,000.- Senate Kills Bonus Measure; Bars Move to Reconsider

He was cheered, and there was

climbed the entertainers'

more singing. Then two Negro

for our bonus in the rain," accom-

banjo and harmonica.

panying themselves meanwhile on

Senator Bafbour (Rep.), New

Jersey, last night paid tribute to

the "fine sense of Americanism"

displayed by the bonus marchen

after their setback in the Senate.

their leaders are to be compli-

times during this trying day.

he bonus bill:

Wheeler, 10

Roll Call in the Senate on Bonus

FOR

Farmer-Labor-Shipstead, 1.

AGAINST.

Republicans — Austin, Barbour,

Borah, Capper, Carey, Cousens, Dale, Davis, Fess, Glenn, Golds-

Democrats-Bankhead, Barkley

OF SHIPPING BOARD HEAD

McKellar Says T. V. O'Connor Is

Utterly Unfitted for the

Office.

He said the board under O'Con

Gets Death as Wife Slayer.

liana, Schall and Steiwer, 7.

"The men of the bonus army and

improvised platform and danced. Police were prepared to furnish Chick Dent and Leo Simmons, high York, chairman of the special truck transportation for 50 miles out of the city. They expected to school boys accompanying the move out at least 1000 today. To the throng outside the Capitol last night a spokesman for the goes: "Fourteen years to pay us

veterans announced the defeat. "We have received a temporary setback," he shouted, "the Senate has refused to pass the bill." A half-stunned silence was fol-

lowed by a tremendous boo. "But we will stay here until the bonus is paid," he roared again, and then the men cheered. Quickly then the blare of a band started them singing a chorus of "Ameri-ca." Then leaders pleaded with the men to return, not home, but to their camps for the night, leaving further campaign plans for the

struction Corporation by \$1,500,-chief of the bonus army, told the men, "We will stay here until we

win."
"I am not asking you to go Banking Committee for the Garner home," he shouted, "but I am askbill passed by the House which carried \$1,000,000,000 for the Reconstruction Corporation; \$1,200,000,000 for public works and \$100,000 for public works and

"We do not want to have any of

The men yielded to persuasion and trudged off. Additional thousands who remained in the several camps had gone to bed thinking the final vote was still to come.

Busy Time for Police. The veterans had started assembling even before the Senate went to work in the morning, and their numbers swelled steadily. It was swelled steadily. It was so close to the door that she of the convention from Senator to work in the morning, and their numbers swelled steadily. It was so close to the door that she of the convention from Senator to was so close to the door that she of the convention from Senator to which belonged to Fox Film and Earl Rodney (through a member of the convention from Senator to work in the morning, and their numbers swelled steadily. It was so close to the door that she of the current of the convention from Senator to work in the morning, and their numbers swelled steadily. It was so close to the door that she of the current of the c gance, but the utmost prodent economy."

"We may be perfectly sure that the deposition will not be sure that the sure that the deposition will not be sure that the deposition of the bonus army kept up talks so the sure that the deposition will not be sure that the deposition of the bonus army kept up talks so the sure that the deposition will not be sure that the sure

quered by tying a rope of panic around every purse."

In the evening the police blocked around every purse."

Bulkley, Cohen, Connally, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Dill, Fletcher, Wagner made a detailed defense the outlying camps, keeping sev. George, Glass, Gore, Harrison, of the proposed public works program, in view of the administration's opposition. He said the pro- span across the Anacostia River to as "entirely innocent of the keep several hundred men out, homa, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, charge that it unbalances the bud while other bridges were blocked Walsh of Massachusetts, and Walsh by patrol cars, causing traffic of Montana, 27.

gram would help to balance the budget by paying for capital exbudget by paying for capital exseveral thousand men at the Analowing were announced or paired penditures out of bonds instead of current revenue.

castia camp were singing "K-K-K- in favor of the bill: Republicans—current revenue.

K-Katle, Beautiful Katle," and oth- Cutting, Nye. Democrats—Long, There was applause from the er war-day songs. The light atop Bulow, Pittman, Smith, McKellar. veterans in the galleries as Senator | the Capitol dome went out, signal-Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, said mil- ing adjournment. An entertainer against the bill were: Republicans

> y bespoke support for the fur- FIGHT ON CONFIRMATION the Government worker, the issue matters in the bill had been adjusted by the conferees.

"I am in hopes that the confer ees and the Congress will find it By the Associated Press. possible to accept the so-called fureral employes," Hoover told news- reappointment of T. V. O'Connor paper men at his semi-weekly press conference.

came just three days after the Sen- see, with the assertion he is "utat first believed necessary ate adopted a resolution calling on terly unfit." bill over the President's veto if dations for governmental econohim for further specific recommen-

> produce a larger saving in exnor. than any other plan which is like. nor incurred an "absolute loss of

ly to pass Congress.' "The objection that it permits of in the Shipping Board to various iscrimination has been met by the shipping companies at a ruinous proposal that the few employes re- rate of interest." elving over \$1200 a year to whom

MILLERSBURG, O., June 18 .-A verdict calling for death in the tion in Government expenses." electric chair was returned by New Appeal by Hoover.

Several obstacles arose to speedy
Holmes County jury last night
adoption by the Senate of the in-McDuffle and other House con-ferees plan to propose that the fur-lough plan be amended so as to apply an \$1-3 per cent reduction to the Interstate Commerce Commistrial of Meeker was the first on a who can not be furloughed.

The interstate Commerce Commistrial of Meeker was the first on a valuations under the recapture first-degree murder charge in As the President yesterday open- clause. Holmes County in 52 years.

SHOUSE EXPECTS DAWES BELIEVES Butler for Repudiation FIGHT OVER PLANK TURNING POINT HAS ON PROHIBITION BEEN REACHED

Chicago for Convention June 27, Looks for Clean-Cut Declaration.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 18.—Prohibition romises to be a leading issue at the Democratic national convention which will open here June 27, just as it was in the Republican convention just closed.

Democratic National Executive to decide whether opera can be Committee, at a press conference said he thought the party would adopt a plank favoring submission of prohibition to the people to de termine whether they want the Republic Bank & Trust Co., whos eighteenth amendment repealed. He called the Republican plank impossible of interpretation and said that and brief. He expected that it would denounce conditions under prohibition in its preamble

At Work Early on Platform. The tentatively chosen members the Democratic Resolutions Committee will assemble next Thursday to begin work on the party platform, hoping that they can draft, roughly, most of the planks by the time the convention Open hearings prob ably will be held on some of the disputed issues. The convention will have to ratify the makeup of

the committee later. While the Resolutions Commitout in the "Veterans' Bonus Song" tee may have a ready-made plank of their own composition, which for the convention when it meets, Shouse does not think the prohibithat's a shame, we've been waiting tion question will be disposed of without a fight on the floor such as provided the dramatic high spot in the Republican convention

Candidates Open Headquarters. The last paper from the littered work room floors had hardly been cleared away from the Republican hefore Shouse and others who will help to arrange for the Democratic meeting were on the

mented on the tine display of orground. der maintained during the period Already the headquarters of two before and after the vote was taken," Barbour said. "It is no Democratic presidential contenders are open. That of the leading caneasy thing for 12,000 men not to didate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has not yet been opened. The first is the result of their mission and on the scene were representatives both men and leaders showed a of John N. Garner, the Speaker of fine sense of Americanism at all the House. Headquarters for Gov. Murray of Oklahoma were opened All of the Democratic candidates to rthe presidency will have Here is how the Senate voted on rooms in the Congress Hotel just vacated by the Republican National Committee. Around the mez-zanine will be big placards in-Republicans-Blaine, Brookhart, Frazier, Norbeck, Robinson of Inscribed with the names of the men who hope to rear the Democratic Democrats-Ashurst, Black Bratstandard in the presidential camton, Broussard, Byrnes. Caraway. paign of 1232. The names of Gar-McGill, Neely, Sheppard and

Roosevelt, Murray, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Gov. Byrd f Virginia, former Senator Reed of Missouri and Alfred E. Smith of the candidates will be here in Jouett Shouse faces a contest

has been regarded as aligned with the Roosevelt opposition. Roosevelt Said to Have Deferred

Times says Gov. Franklin D. Roose-velt has deferred to a request by Thorne & Co. syndicate while more imes says Gov. Franklin D. Roose-Hawes (Missouri), Hayden, Ken- John F. Curry, leader of Tammany stock was being sold through Hay-Hall, that some one other than Sen- den. Stone & Co. son of Arkansas, Thomas of Oklaator Robert F. Wagner of New York be selected to nominate the said, was \$433,408. Ellsworth Governor at the Democratic na- agreed it was "over \$400,000." tional convention

Wagner, the newspaper says, incurred the enmity of Tammany organization being that he out" on it when the legislative in- shares which he understood Those announced or paired was started. It was this inquiry been sold." which culminated in Samuel Sea-"Did you lions of the unemployed would be humiliated to accept charity and that what they wanted was work.

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> Democratic leader in Brooklyn, Saratoga on Thursday. The Gov ernor, the account continues, offered the name of Senator Wagner but deferred to Curry's request Wagner is not a member of the WASHINGTON, June 18. — A New York State delegation to the fight against confirmation of the convention, but the Roosevelt forces had planned to have Thomas as chairman of the Shipping Board F. Conway of Clinton County rewas opened in the Senate today by sign one of two places he holds in Senator McKellar (Dem.) Tennes- the delegation, then have the dele-

gation elect Wagner. Curry, McCooey and their upstate allies, the O'Connell brother The Senate, McKellar said, state allies, the O'Connell brothers of Albany, and Joseph Murphy of duty as to appoint a man so utterly unfited to perform the duties of delegation, the Times says, and the The President said his plan "will this high office as is Mr. O'Con- veto power over the Roosevelt nominating speaker thus rested in

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Democratic Chairman, in Back in Chicago, He Declares Smaller Enterprises Seem to Be Showing Imvant this country has produced since Theodore Roosevelt—broadgauged, honest, and highly capable."

Then we are the war and wides specified as the repeal question divides people, it should not be a partisan question. How about slavery? How about the tariff. woman suffrage, pable."

> CHICAGO, June 18 .- Charles G. Dawes and Mrs. Dawes arrived from Washington today. He would

It is rumored that he will take the place of Samuel Insull as chairman of the Civic Opera Company. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the The directors will meet Wednesday

ontinued in Chicago.

Dawes said he would help Chicago obtain a loan from the Re-construction Finance Corporation. He drove directly to the Central chairmanship he resigned when he became Ambassador to Britain. He gave up that post shortly beof the Democrats would be specific fore he became head of the Reconstruction Corporation, a post from which he has just retired. In a statement, Dawes said:

"I believe that we have reached he turning point in the depression It is the smaller business enterprises with low overhead expense which seem to be showing improvement; but in time the larger ones must necessarily follow. The recovery in the depression will start from the bottom up, not from the top down. That is what past experience shows.

"With the forced economies and reduced inventories in both our large and small enterprises which have been effected the last year, we need for profitable business in many lines no return to the prices of a few years ago, but only moderate increase.

n government, state and municipal administration the same liquidation in expenditures which individuals and private business enterprise have already effected.

must result primarily from reduced rovernmental expenditures, national, state and municipal. That is essential to the full recovery of busi-

"The President pointed out the other day that in the 10 years ending with 1930 the Federal Government decreased its indebtedness by nearly 31 per cent, whereas the municipalities increased their indebtedness by nearly 60 per cent. We must remember that municipal ities present the greatest tax problem-great as the others are-and that work for tax reduction will be effective largely in proportion as i has specific and local objectives."

PROFIT \$400,000 IN FOX STOCK POOL, WITNESS RELATES

Continued From Page One.

Elizabeth Meehan (wife of M. J. feehan), 1814 per cent: Ellsworth, 18 ½ per cent; J. H. Higgins (in-dependent operator and member of

Grav said his records showed the , 1928. He added that this was the same period covered by trans-NEW YORK, June 18.—The which he sought to show Fox stock

The profit from the pool, Gray Says Fox Supplied Stock.

"Where did the pool get stock?" asked Gray. "From Wilsome time ago, the charge of the liam Fox," was Ellsworth's reply. organization being that he "ran He testified Fox had 125,000 "Fox Theaters stock that had not

conferred with Gov. Roosevelt in deal of stock was bought and sold at approximately the same price." said Gray, inquiring the purpose, Ellsworth denied this was done "to create unnatural activity in the

Gray said that by tracing a transaction through five brokerage asked Senat r Couzens. An including action through five brokerage particular operation, yes," Elistochem worth said. "a pure wash sale," involving the syndicate. Ellsworth denied it was wash selling.

"Fox would put in an order to buy and you would put in an order addition to the profit Mechan & to sell?" Gray asked. "Yes," the Co. received more than \$200,000 witness replied. "The next day or so, Fox would

sell it and you would buy it?" Gray it is not indicated at all," said Gray. asked. "I have no knowledge of that," Ellsworth replied. "A wash sale is a fraud on the public. This sale is a fraud on the public. s not, because it was not designed The witness added that in these

cases, the stock changed from the might have been for publicity," syndicate's hands to Fox. "And then back again?" Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, asked. "I don't know that,' Ellsworth said. Bought and Sold at Same Price. Gray said during the pools' oper-ations 76.000 shares were bought and sold by the syndicate on the

"In no case were they wash sales."
Ellsworth said. "What were they?"
"Traders on the floor created the activity." Ellsworth replied. "What Walter Best, a

Of G. O. P. Prohibition Plank by anybody. It starts out with a perfectly banal pledge for law en-

Vague Grant of Power

"We are assured that there have een 'gains' under prohibition; that

"But the plank dose not stop

diction clause which the Supreme

Court has largely nullified. It

would send the Federal Govern-

ment into states, whether prohibi-

the citizens, presumably against

"That is a new grant of Fed-

eral power in terms so vague and

indefinte that they might lead to

To illustrate his point, Butler

"What is a saloon? Is it a

tion or anti-prohibition, to

ity to tell what a saloon is."

Dr. Butler will leave shortly fo

of the Carnegie Peace Foundation

national plank by the state conven-

"I am going to prove that stock

belonged to Fox Film Corporation,

Big Premium for Loew Stock.

themselves.

anything."

the activity in the stock up?" "No." | 125,000 shares in December, 1928,

word "saloon,

"That means, if it means anything, an indorsement of 'lawless aid. "His father and mother and law enforcement." The language is

my father and mother were friends. that of the New York Court of He is the Governor of our state, and I prefer not to discuss him in of what Holmes called this dirty Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith he escribed as "the best subtle escribed as "the best public ser-

"Owen D. Young," he went on, the gold standard, and all the othis a natural-born statesman, with er controversial issues which hisa broad, calm, unprejudiced vision. torically we have fought over? "Newton D. Baker has had wide "In section 8, which is the nub, political experience in Ohio and the plank denies the people the one Washington. He has a very fine thing they wanted most, a chance mind and a very great gift of speech and appeal.

"For the first time in history, and

in violation of every Republican "Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland is a cultivated gentleman and tradition, the party is put in the position of accepting Federal pro-hibition. We didn't do that in Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago

banker, has a fine position in Chi- 1928. cago and in his native state. Kentucky, and has an international point of view. "Senator Cordell Hull of Tennes

see is an able leader, whose recent speeches on the tariff recalled the Bearth of Material in G. O. P. Remarking that there appeared to be a wealth of material in the

Democratic party and a dearth in his own, Dr. Butler said he had discussed the point with Elihu Root a few years ago. He quoted Root as having said: 'What has happened to our party? Twenty-five years ago we had all

the talent. Now the Democrats have it all." "The great trouble," Dr. Butler added, "is that the Democrats have an almost incredible habit of running their train off the track just

raised the hypothetical case of a dispute over the definition of the as it gets near the station. "I should hope that, with this crisis in the history of the world. they will realize that this is no Raines law hotel, a pharmacy, a restaurant?
"Suppose a state says it isn't any time to be playing the ordinary political game, and that they will give "The oil industry, for instance, us a man of outstanding character of these things. Suppose the Fed-is now demonstrating this. In the and outstanding intelligence. The eral Government makes a contrary definition. The Government then would say. We are going to progeneral interest, there must now be American people are entitled to the best they have, and the party leaders ought to sink minor and small tect you in Chicago, New Orleans and Milwaukee against your inabil-

"In Worse Muddle."
"The plank adopted in Chicago," Butler said, "was sired by muddle- Europe on his annual trip as head

considerations to that end."

head out of cowardice. "Instead of having got out of the He is cutting short his stay, howprohibition muddle, we are deeper ever, to return within a month to in than ever. The only redeeming lead the fight for repudiation of the feature is that there is no possible chance of it being adopted by the tions. He said he hoped it would be repudiated by the state conven-"With the exception of the plank tions in New York, New Jersey.

the Secretary of Agriculture took Connecticut, Rhode Island, Masto the Missouri State convention, sachusetts, Vermont, Maryland and this is the worst proposal yet made elsewhere,

Seastor Couzens (Rep.), Michand January, 1929. gan, described the operations as "a Gray described Leo as a brother igan, described the operations as "a phoney transaction." Turning to another operation, when the Fox holdings were final- let, apparently of 32-caliber, was Gray asked Ellsworth about an op- ly disposed of to Harley Clark, Leo removed from his brain during an tion to buy 500,000 shares which he received a \$500,000 bonus for no autopsy. said was given Fox by Fox Theaters on Dec. 6, 1928. The option was at 28, 27 and 28, Gray said. belonged to Fox Ellsworth agreed that Fox had which Leo handled in this way."

immediately turned the option over said Gray. o Meehan & Co. as Ellsworth's Gray placed on the stand George the apartment and clean it, found mittee auditor. "I will establish," said Gray, "that

members were mentioned yester- record of any authorization for Gray said his records showed the pool operated from Aug. 29 to Oct.

The pool operated from Aug. 20 to Oct.

The pool operated yesterday as a short selling pool was short 466,000 shares. and named John J. Raskob, W. F. Watson then testified concernactions referred to yesterday in Kenny and Walter P. Chrysler as ing the charge made yesterday by thought the killing was not promptamong the participants.

you were taking this short posi-tion?" asked Brookhart. "The pub-Theaters Corporation assumed the Attemptic lic was not informed there was a loss. The witness said these deduc-short position on the stock," Ells-tions amounted to more than \$200. McGraw went to the door to an worth replied.

"Then it's a fraud on the pubhart. Ellsworth replied he "wouldn't say that." every time," asserted Brookhart. Profit \$1,937,762.

Gray said the pool operated from 000 shares of Loew stock at \$125 shutting it, and tried to drop back was Dec. 4, 1928, to April, 1929, and a share while the stock was selling into a chair, but instead fell to th made \$1,937.762 profit. "It was not a short operation," Ellsworth reiterated. He said a "very dear friend" of his, now dead, was in James J. Walker is unfit, a contention which is now before Gov. Roosevelt for action.

Curry and John H. McCooey.

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Save for the address book. poll next March 4 was reported favor- so far have been unable to fi "When these men-Raskob, ably today by the Committee on anyone who knew McGraw, excel

this operation, they went into it reduced the expense money provid- who knew nothing of his life and for speculative purposes and not ed from \$50,000 to \$25,000. from work. for speculative purposes and not for investment, did they not?" asked Senat r Couzens. "In this worth said.
"Never Had to Put Up a Cent."

Gray said they "never had to put up a cent," and added that in for managing the bool. "There was a payment to you of \$24,915 and it is not indicated what it was for Ellsworth replied the only pay-

ment to him was for "some expenses which should have been charged to the syndicate. kind of expenses?" asked Gray. "It While questioning Higgins, Gray said in the case of John J. Raskob,

chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who it has been testified, also participated in a Fox pool, there was no need of a check because he had another account same day and at the same price. He and it was simply transferred to asked Ellsworth for an explanation. "Why all the concealment?"

activity." Ellsworth replied "What Walter Best, an employe of M. was the purpose of the syndicate in J. Meehan & Co. said "a man named buying and selling? Was it to keep Jack G. Leo," lent the account **PRISON CAMP GUARDS**

Accused in Death of Young Convict Found Strangled in 'Sweat Box.'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June The Duval County Grand J oday returned indictments charg. ing George Courson, prison cam; captain, and Solomon Higginboth am, guard, with first degree m fret. 19-year-old convict strangled to death in a "swe box" at a road camp near here.

The grand jury brought in general presentment on conditions along with the indic ments. The jurors reported the found that prisoners were kicked, beaten with big sticks and rubb that some times overdoses of mer ine were given as punishme

Maillefret, serving nine years for robbery, escaped from the ro camp, but was recaptured after the eighteenth amendment is a strenuous chase and pl step forward. And we have an large barrel with only strenuous chase and placed in sticking out. He gnawed his indirect acceptance and indorse-ment of nation-wide prohibition to freedom and was placed in the "sweat box" when he refused

work on the road. there. It goes a step further and passes over the concurrent juris-Witnesses said his feet placed in stocks and a chain tied around his neck, making it possible for him to either sit

lie down. In his weakened condition. vestigators reported, he strangled to death when his weight tightened the chain about his throat.

HOUSES UNROOFED IN STORM. TREES FELLED IN CANTON, ILL

By the Associated Press. CANTON, Ill., June blocked by fallen trees and on tree was blown through a residence during a windstorm early today Cuba, Ill., also suffered much damage. Country districts repor damaged crops. Heavy rain and lightning accompanied the wind.

3 CLEWS FOUND IN MAN'S SLAYING IN HIS APARTMENT

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It developed at the hearing tha largest individual creditor e company, for capital invest majority interest in the par oks had paid in almost \$2,000

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he involuntary bankruptcy p ouis Mayer, attorney for itors were seeking evidence se at the bankruptcy trial.

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Owed Brother \$450,000.

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However, Betty and Maude Matt-

n, who occupy an apartment coss the hall, told police they re at home Thursday night from p. m. on and at no time heard y disturbance or unusual sound. Save for the address book, police far have been unable to find yone who knew McGraw, except rsons employed at the factory o knew nothing of his life away m work.

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Burning Tanker After Blast Took Heavy Toll of Lives



SCENE at dry dock in Montreal as firemen sought to extinguish blaze which followed series of explosions

substantial assets personally. Stein- | borrowed by her on life insurance berg said his large country place policies.
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neys for creditors, un- chased outright by customers, but still in the firm's custody, he said

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y on the bankruptcy petermine the question of on April 27, the day before the rage firm's solvency is set receivership, Steinberg said, the firm owned \$742,600 of securities, ment had been partner purpose of learning loans. On that day, he stated, the firm owed customers and brokers shortly before the any about 152 000. the readily marketable part of ay's hearing was for the which was pledged as security for shortly before the ap- about \$163,000. Loans From the Banks.

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Eleven bodies have been recovered, and 14 men. who were working on the British oil ship Cymbeline,

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chaser but would have approved the purchase as a fair transaction

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AUTO FOUND BURNED: OWNER

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\$280,571,348.35 as compared with stude against him in the burglary since last Wednesday evening, and whose automobile was found whose automobile was found the case of unlisted securities or other assets of the firm had been removed, except in the had

tion as of April 18, made regular course of business, shortly tionery in Granite City, left home he exhibited deep resentment of Wednesday to go to a drug store to the exhibited deep resentment of questions which he said he considered reflected on his honesty as seividence while the trial showing a deficit was regretered for the firm and said if he knew of any assets not in the hands of the receivers he would made that the books mishowed a credit balance in showed in the have a prescription refilled for his wife, Luigia. He has not been have a prescription refilled for his wife, Luigia. He has not been have a prescription refilled for his wife, Luigia. He has not been have a prescription refilled for his wife, Luigia. He has not been have a prescription refilled for his wife, Luigia. He has not been have a prescription in still showed in said the said in showed in said stored in said stored in said stored i

Plane After the Pilot Fainted.

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The three creditors testified they had legitimate claims but admitted the steinberg, wife of the steinberg, wife of the steinberg, wife of the steinberg put this the business, he said. Hoffer, at the risk of his own on AMELIA EARHART REFEREES Major-General Fredric Brad-man presented the medal. Torner,

McCourtney and Breckenridge stated they were connected with st

Second Woman Says Ex-Convict Trapped by Police,

Asked if new partnership agreement had been made as young men were taken in to the firm, he as a man seen near the house.

ppy family." through efforts of Miss Loretta Wilner, 1306 North Sarah street. worth of clothing and jewelry last a man who said he was the burglar telephoned to her asking to meet her and promising to return the loot. Johnson was arrested at the rendezvous arranged by detectives and Miss Milner. He additional mounts above \$190,000,000, Treasury officials will be gratified.

The payments due on June 15 Mullens. Mrs. Barney said to him, he testified, "now that you know dermen is seeking to raise by special taxes, continues to refuse new who my mother is I think you'll one a little more careful in what you say and do to me."

Wednesday, when this policy was presented to, 339 families, 69 single resorted to, 339 families, 69 single with embezzling \$21,980. Police have been asked to search flat, but denied the two criminal rent month to date aggregated

10 Per Cent of Salaries to Unemployment Relief.

cere admiration of this board."

Commissioners Also to Contribute

gift of 10 per cent of their semislightly different shades, a white monthly pay checks, beginning shirt, black tie, and a Panama hat.

June 16, 1932, and ending March 31, 1933, to the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment for the relief of the destitute is high-MEDAL FOR AERIAL RESCUE the relief of the destitute is night-Mark C. Steinberg and rection of Attorney L. M. Allen artner, showed he lowed of the law firm of Lewis, Rice, Plane After the Pilot the generous response made by practically the entire department to so worthy a cause has the sinfor the brokerage firm.

Of the petitioning creditors, he said, William Hellmich was head of a printing concern, Albert J. Stock Exchange. Mark blaced his personal debt.

Stock by the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 18.—

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Sergt. Hilmer N. Torner, non-flying ment personnel will contribute, the said of a printing concern, Albert J. Silver was known to him only as personal debt.

CARNERA BOUT ON SHIPS

TO DATE TOTAL \$89,571,348

Year.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Income taxes from the second quarterly payment on 1931 incomes reported by the Treasury for June 16 called him a "vile swine." Later might be derived from these has whose flat was robbed of \$170 terly payment on 1931 incomes re-"Oh, yes," Steinberg answered Monday during her absence. Her amounted to \$55,375,660 as com- she apologized, he said. pared with \$29,368,152 on the comparative day of last year.

phone call from her mother, Lady
The payments due on June 15 Mullens. Mrs. Barney said to him,

receive the funds the Board of Al-

UNABLE TO SWIM BUT SAVES

TO NEEDY PRAISED BY BOARD

come tax receipts have amounted to \$985.549,988.61 as compared with \$1,640,526,004.41 for the corresponding period of the 1931 fissuable for the corresponding period of the 1931 fissu cal year. State income tax collections to date leaped overboard.

ollections June 18, 1931. under and slowly sinking. It ap-The collections this year include peared as though her heroism had Louis was introduced by Alderman collections June 18, 1931. approximately \$330,000 in back been in vain; but when they pulled Watts. It warns the relief com-

turns in Washington. 106,150 REGISTERED IN CITY | 14 BODIES FOUND IN TANKER BRING POLL LIST TO 300,000 AFTER EXPLOSION; II SOUGHT that they were registered voetrs as of June 16. Without discussion the hour today off the Isle of Wight, a

Dropped.

Estimates of the number of votsupplementary registration last line was searched today for bodies

Thursday were verified by a count of 11 persons thought to be by Anonymous Phone Calls.

By the Associated Press. Thursday were verified by a count of 11 persons thought to have been yesterday, showing that 106,150 killed in a series of explosions yespersons had registered. This was terday. Fourteen bodies have been Bank and the related San Bernar-sengers for New York, brought out an average of 158 to a precinct.

This is the greatest number ever injured 37 are still in hospitals.

This is the greatest number ever injured 37 are still in hospitals. recorded here in a supplementary Several million dollars damage was done, officials estimated, in Examiner, ordered the banks closed hauled down its distress signal and 288,205 names on the books. The the blasts and fire. A \$5,000,000 after a mild run started by anony- proceeded to the roads where by revision of the lists now being made Canadian Vickers drydock, in mous telephone call. The two banks mid-forenoon, it was discharging will remove 90,000 to 95,000 names, which the British vessel was union the opinion of Miss Emma J. dergoing repairs when it blew up. posits \$4,057,041. Bobb, chairman of the Election was partly wrecked.

Board. The removal will be due Officials think a hot rivet came to the shifting of population, the in contact with gas accumulating departure of many persons from over oil inside the vessel.

After revision, the number of registered voters is expected to be repair men. The 14 missing and fice was in charge. about 300,000 or slightly higher. presumed dead were Vickers em

TRIAL FOR LONDON ANOTHER MISSING COCKTAIL MURDER

Troy McCasland, 20, of Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney East St. Louis, Caught in Sobs and Finally Collapses in Dock at Arraign-

ment.

Troy McCasland, manager of By the Associated Press.

Columbia Theater, East St. LONDON, June 18.—Mrs. Elvira the Columbia Theater, East St. Louis, was drowned in the Missis- Dolores Barney, daughter of a sippi River at East Carondelet wealthy London stock broker and divorced wife of an American sing-McCasland, who was 20 years of a charge of murder in the case of Thomas William Scott Stephen, old, was accompanied by or Thomas william Scott to death in her eighth street, East St. Louis. Other morning of May 31. She also was

They were in fast, deep water, committed for trial on a charge of shooting at him on a previous near the Davis Street Ferry landing. McCasland, not an experienced swimmer, ventured about 150 feet out from shore and was caught in an eddy. Coleman called caught in an eddy. Coleman called have been the re-

to him to swim hard, but he re-plied that he could not move his prosecution read several letters she had written to Stephen and some feet. Hurrying to the eddy, Cole-man seized McCasland, but his that he had written to her "My Darling Baby," she had writfriend slipped from his grap and went under. McCasland came up ten, "even if this note were lost I should not care, for I love you,

darling. I have not had a lot of A sunken barge, which causes the eddy, interfered with efforts had, and I feel like suicide when you are angry. grappling. McCasland resided with his father, a widower, at 3005 Belleview avenue, East St. Louis. furious do try to think of all I had to endure with J. B. (her hus-The Columbia Theater, a neighbor-

The Columbia Theater, a neighborhood movie, is at Fifteenth and cause I suffered so much over that Rates Fixed by State Commis-

Another Missing After Going in River at Same Place.

Robert Gill. 21 of Pure.

state Public Service Commission, out on direct examination.

The service car driver, in his Stephen had shot himself. He said he did not think the revolver could have been discharged duroupany pass the tax on to subing a struggle for its possession scribers. as Mrs. Barney had told the police

it was. The shooting followed a long appropriations.

Other bills taxing trust com
address on Chippewa street. He was address on Chippewa street. and noisy cocktail party. A detective testified that when he was panies \$500 a year and all types about to take Mrs. Barney to the of coin or slug operated slot ma-

Before they left there was a tele-

HER SON FROM DROWNING comparable period last year. For the fiscal year to date, which ina Buoy.

But when her 3-year-old son Erich tumbled overboard yesterday she yield more than \$700,000 for pelief tell what he did with it. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.— ran to the side of the barge and during the fiscal year which ends are slightly higher than at this time last year, L. D. Thompson, she dropped, feet first, into the Committee will hold a public hear-old, lives at 6030 Magnolia avenue. State Auditor, announced today.
The collections to date total \$2, brought a rescue boat which argonic more than the total rived, as she lay in the water, face that relief is being given to perons

Average of 158 to Precinct Added 37 of More Than 60 Injured Are Still in Hospitals in Montreal.

The bodies recovered were those

Sine Among the Clouds
on the
CONGRESS TOWER from 12 to 9 p. m. 6-Course Service \$1.25 Phone FOrest 7844 for reservation; you'll enjoy it. CUNGRESS HOTEL

FORMALLY ACCUSED OF LONDON KILLING



MRS. ELVIRA DOLORES

sion Can't Be Raised With-

out Permission. Robert Gill, 21, of Dupo, is believed to have drowned shortly before last midnight close to the spot where McCasland was drowned. He produced the coat which Stephen templates that the tax of five cents revolver from under the pillow and

The telephone tax is expected to part. Unger, an yield \$90,000 annually for relief trucker's helper, had lived at an

not been estimated. The Citizens' Committee on Re-

women and 698 homeless men have ski has been at liberty under bond een refused help. since last fall when he was Estimating that it would need charged with embezzlement in a about \$1,500,000 more than its Federal warrant. present funds to continue in full The indictment alleges 10 violaoperation until Jan. 1, the commit- tions of the national banking act, tee has decided not only to refuse including embezzlement, making

next April are pending in the Board rectors last Oct. 22 and is being

taxes collected by special auditors her, unconscious, into the boat mittee that no more city funds will checking Federal income tax rethey found, locked in her arms, be appropriated for relief unless they found, locked in her arms, be appropriated for relief unless her little boy, alive. present certificates from the Board of Election Commissioners attesting States liner Leviathan was aground

SAN BERNARDINO BANKS CLOSE age. By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, June 18.— The Two Shut After Mild Run Started the signal "Not under control," at

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June in nearby Cowes Roads from Bre-18.—The San Bernardino National men this morning to take on pas-

Bishop Hill (III.) Bank Closed. BISHOP HILL, III., June 18.-The Bank of Bishop Hill (Henry pire Trust & Savings Bank was County), was closed today, and R. closed today. It had \$150,000 de-

CHURCH NOTICES

ACQUITTED OF MURDER ON SELF-DEFENSE PLEA

G. B. McRoberts Admitted Shooting, Stabbing and Slash-

ing Victim's Throat. Guyinaus B. McRoberts, a serrice car driver of 3355 Oxford avenue, Maplewood, was acquitted of the murder of his associate, Edward Unger, by a jury in Circuit

Judge Nolte's court at Clayton last night The jury, which deliberated three hours, declined to discuss the verdict. Immediately after the verdict, McRoberts was turned over to St. Louis police on a warrant charging him with theft of an au-tomobile. The automobile, stolen rom Ernest Cole, #820 Delmar

boulevard, was one McRoberts said Unger had taken but which he admitted using. His attorney developed a selfdefense plea. Preceding the serrice car driver on the stand were number of persons who testified ney had heard Unger threaten to kill McRoberts. One, a former commate of McRoberts, said Unger had accused McRoberts of naking untrue statements about

him to a young woman. Another, McRobert's former landlady, said Unger had threatened McRoberts against the house to get him to

McRoberts, on the stand, reiter-ated a confession made shortly after Unger's nude body was found in a roadside weed patch near Fenton, Jefferson County, last Octo-

He said he and Unger had spent the night of Oct. 8 at a Meramec River club house and that early the next morning, while he was ly-

Louis in which Unger had taken

BANK OFFICER INDICTED FOR \$21,980 EMBEZZLEMENT

E. L. Marhlewski, Secretary of Closed Fidelity Co., 1132 Washington Ave., Accused. Edward L. Marhlewski, secre-

LEVIATHAN AGROUND OFF ISLE OF WIGHT 45 MINUTES

The bank was closed by its di-

Liner Had Been Reported as Hoist-ing "Not Under Control" LONDON, June 18 .- The United resolution was unanimously adoptresolution was unanimously adoptcy here said, but it got away again without difficulty or known dam-

> 7:40 a. m. on the Dean sand approaches to Spithead. It was due Within 45 minutes, however, an-

Small Chicago Bank Closed. by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 18.—The Em-

CHURCH NOTICES

-Christian Science Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomie Force?"
Golden Text: Psalms 19:1.

Golden I ext: Psalms 19:1.

Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.

Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 3d, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.—

4th Church, 7 P. M.

Sunday Moraing Services Rediscast, 11 A. M.—KMUX, 1090 Kilosycles

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are all Branches of the Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Ch.—Kingahighway & Westimnster Fifth Church—Arkannas and Potomac.

Second Church—42:34 Washington Blvd.

First Church—32:42 Russell Blvd.

Fourth Church—32:42 Russell Blvd.

Fourth Church—35:69 Page Blvd.

Eighth Church—36:36 Tennessee Ave

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Eighth Church—Skinker and Wydown.

Wednesslay Evening Teetimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

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except Wednesslays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays & Bolidays, 2:30 to 8:30 p.

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tel-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, niways oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing

niways be drastlenlly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Lesson From London. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HETHER street cars on widened Market street would menace the safety of the people who would use them may be open to debate, though to pass to the center of a street and pause there while waiting to board a car seems to constitute an act almost inseparable from tically destroy two lanes of traffic on streets which contain them.

But why require the street car comwhich all experts tell us can be greatly

is served by busses and underground rail lines. The latter were built to relieve the surface bus lines, just as underwith celerity and ease, pass each other when some of them are slowed down by No one can watch the surface traffic of that big city and not realize that by no fixed rail transportation system don would jam tight from Kensington to the absence of rigid rail street cars.

few remaining almost inert and useless surface cars, and watch carefully how be transported by rail lines. It is important that the city should possess the most efficient system of transportation; and nothing but retrogression would be accomplished by requiring surface rail tracks on widened Market street.

HIRAM B. MORSE.

Some Friendly Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM a visitor from Los Angeles. Last opera in its most gorgeous setting.

n in our vicinity by some women evidently sure of their importance. They did not even lower their voices. with this nuisance, but must audiences put up with the aggressive, raucous peddlers of food and drink between the acts? It looks so cheap and degrades an otherwise incomparable spectacle.

We noticed so many leaving during the second scene in the last act when we were enthralled in anticipation. I would suggest that to obviate these early quitters, a rule be made that no car may be started until 15 minutes after the nt so lavishly provided.

BARRETT HANAWALT.

The Party Committee Scramble.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W HEN the last Legislature enacted a W law increasing the filing fee for candidates for St. Louis party commitmade that the number of contestants would be reduced. The law was attacked as a scheme to perpetuate incumbents in office. In the first trial of the statute, now at hand, these arguments are dis-There are 207 men and women running for the 112 places on the Democratic and Republican city committees.

paign funds of the filing fees. The Republy at our overstuffed bureaucracy. licans have received \$10,300 from this

the courts, the term of party committee members will be four years instead of two henceforth. This probably is a good thing. However, it is debatable whether the big filing fee is desirable. It may That is the system which Mr. Becker, as Secretary son of Joe Jefferson, who immortalized Rip Van

UP FROM BONDAGE.

While the action of the Republican national convention at Chicago on the prohibition issue was far from and so far it has won.

convention was full of men who cried out against and wanton waste of the present order must be rethis evasion of a great and living issue which had divided the American people as they had not been divided since the slavery issue, but it did no good.

The lion lay down with the lamb. That counsel of perfection which a quarter of a century ago had done no more than thunder in the index as the Prohibition party of the United States, had taken over the powerful party of Lincoln.

the custody of the Anti-Saloon League.

to man's urge from within, could be made absolute and the President should bow to its will.

principle better than that. It had no conviction. It marchers to Washington with demands to enforce on wanted the jobs, and for the jobs it supinely sur- Congress.

rendered its soul. liquor question.

pany to persist in a system of surface to retain any vestige of Federal prohibition. It is masses with bread and circuses. Movements similar transportation which is inflexible and going to send the liquor issue back to the states, and to that of the ex-soldiers who marched on Washwhich all experts tell us can be stated improved in efficiency and safety by the use of the right sort of vehicles?

that is where it belongs. It is not necessary to amend ington require food for their mobs; but they demand use of the right sort of vehicles?

We congratulate the Republican party upon the action and terrorism. the surface bus lines, just as under-ground lines must always be built when progress it is making out of servitude. Its experience We have orderly methods of expressing the will and has drifted perilously close to the rocks. Its elections requests to Representatives and Senators, or by hearexcessive stops or are impeded by acci- have been so confused by the liquor issue that every ings before committees. These methods are orderly other consideration has been neglected.

omy, the tariff, the machine, the maldistribution of The country cannot stand mob legislation. It the Strand except for its facile busses and wealth, government for the few at the expense of strikes at free, orderly government and republican the many, work for the unemployed, raids on the institutions. Yielding to it would be a decisive step the passing of surface street cars in our large cities. Go to New York and see the II is time we talked about 1 Uncle Sam's credit. to the nation and to the city the revenues from exthey contribute to the congestion of traf-

and party leaders shall stand for something.

party on its way up from bondage.

THE CRACK OF DOOM.

Sunday, I attended a performance of the Municipal Opera in Forest Park, a still having, a big inning, but it is not the first time The gloomy prophets everywhere have had, and are

MISSOURI'S POLITICAL SPOILSMANSHIP.

be started until I minutes in the state of the state of the use Interchangeable use of "frying pan," "skillet" and performance. That would put all on ganization of the State's business, get rid of the use Interchangeable use of "frying pan," "skillet" and the same scratch line and enable every less, overlapping bureaus, remove from the backs of "spider" is absolutely unpardonable. Everyone hereone to enjoy to the last word the rich the Missouri taxpayers the "locust swarm" of super- abouts knows the skillet is smaller than the frying

islature, unimpressed either by the necessity for used correctly. economy or the means to accomplish it.

The association, however, presses on with a tenacity worthy of the cause. It again calls attention to the St. Louis should have had a warm spot in its heart rising tide of governmental expenditures, which have for Thomas Jefferson, the actor, who has died at the increased 400 per cent in 30 years. This calculation, age of 73 in California. He made stage history here in The decrease of only 30 embryo states— it should be explained, has to do only with the 82 1922, when he played to 58,893 spectators in three men shows the failure of the law. If agencies which have sprouted and bloomed since the weeks, to break the record set by "The Chocolate men shows the fainted the might have turn of the century. It does not include road con- Soldier" in 1911. Mr. Jefferson's role—surely no one so of the 112 unsalaried jobs. The only struction and maintenance, public school funds, sol- has forgotten—was that of Bill Jones, "Lightnin" real result is the enrichment of the cam- dier bonus payments, bond retirement and interest, Bill Jones, the lovable, bragging old Civil War vetpaign funds of the two parties through park and miscellaneous accounts. It is directed sole- eran who helped America turn from the tragedies of

were so, he came by his talents naturally. As the keep some objectionable persons from of State, has stoutly defended. His defense of it has Winkle, he learned how to make his gestures and cutering the races. On the other hand, it puts a premium on a position of trust, with the resultant temptation to misuse of the Associated Industries in familiar drawl his lines from the master of American comedy.

Beckerian rhetoric. "Gold-laden agents giving Belpatronage or power. READER, shazzar feasts." "High-priced lobbyists," "Big city Famous Deans: Inge and Dizzy.

business." "Newspapers influenced by advertising contracts." That is the Becker style of argument,

being either forthright or satisfactory, it did end It is to be hoped that when the Legislature of Misthe bondage of the party to the Anti-Saloon League, souri next meets, Mr. Becker will have been retired to Four years ago the Republican platform contented private life and that an administration will be in pow itself with a declaration for law enforcement. The er which will realize that the chaos, extravagance solved into an efficient, economical, organized system, fortified by a modern budget method.

Political spoilsmanship has wrung the Missouri taxpayer dry.

NO MOB LEGISLATION.

Fortunately, the majority of the Senate had the courage of its convictions and stood against the de-What a spectacle it was! The party that had tri- mand of the ex-soldiers in Washington for the adopumphed over the Democrats and buried the Whigs tion of the bonus bill. Otherwise, the Federal Gov. because it had the courage to stand for what they all ernment would take the first step toward mob rule.

knew to be right, had delivered its shining blade into The ex-soldiers who went to Washington from all parts of the country to demand the bonus, declaring Why? Because it believed in Federal prohibition? that they would stay in Washington until their de-Because it believed it practicable for the Federal mand was granted by Congress, flouted the principles Government to suppress the sovereignty of the states and orderly methods of free representative governand tell the people what they should eat and what ment to force their demand for an appropriation, rethey should drink? Because it believed that tyranny gardless of the conviction of Congressmen, the pubin our own time is any better than tyranny was when lic welfare and the condition of the Federal Treathe slaves were freed? Because it believed that tem- sury. It was an imperative demand, backed by perance, which had been gaining steadily in response mob surrounding the Capitol, insisting that Congress

The success of the ex-soldiers' movement would No. It did it because it hoped, with the aid of the have marked the beginning of mob legislation. Had dry vote, to win the national election. It had no it succeeded, the way would be opened for other

The veterans of the war have the sympathy of the Chicago marked the beginning of its deliverance. people. Doubtless many of them are suffering hard The prohibition plank adopted by the convention is conditions, and the country wants to be not only just a monstrosity. The party is still playing politics but generous to them. It is generous. They did not with the dry voters. It is still holding out to them indulge in disorder nor threaten violence, but they bemenace. Certain it is that the safety menace. Certain it is that the safety zones for patrons of street cars prackeep the strong hand of the Government upon the were a menace to good, honest government. Other similar groups might not exercise the same restraint.

But the end is certain. The country is not going Roman Emperors held down mobs and satisfied the to retain any vestige of Federal prohibition. It is masses with bread and circuses. Movements similar that is where it belongs. It is not necessary to amend ington require food for their mobs; but they demand The writer recently spent several days interstate liquor traffic, the protection of the dry unknown, but the result would be either the bankin London. This city of 8,000,000 people states against the wet. That is all nonsense, and we ruptcy of the Government or the use of force. Such movements are revolutionary. They lead to direct

ground lines must always be built when cities grow very large. The busses have strong gasoline engines with quick pick-tup. They wind in and out of the traffic up. They wind in and out of the traffic has nothing to do with political science the country. and in accord with organized democracy. But march-It is time we got our feet back upon solid ing on Washington to make demands is not in acby no fixed rail transportant. Lon- ground. It is time we talked about the national econ- cord with sound principles or wise methods.

WE GET IT.

Lloyd George was telling the new British Parliathey contribute to the congestion of the first partial fic instead of relieving it. It is not bootleggers and politicians, and which have enriched a ment about De Valera. "I was the leader of the delenough that the public in St. Louis can growing and menacing underworld. egation which negotiated the Irish treaty," he said, It is time we restored public decency, swept the "so I have had experience with Mr. De Valera. There hypocrite out of public life, and insisted that parties is nothing quite like him, and this distracted world should be thankful that he is unique. If we had any Disappointing as it was, the Chicago convention thing else like him in the Council of Nations, no busi was nevertheless historic. It started the Republican ness ever could be transacted." The point, seemingly and briefly, is that De Valera is the Dizzy Dean of

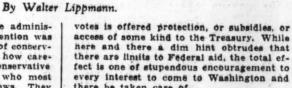
FRYING PAN, SKILLET AND SPIDER.

marvelous spectacle indeed. There I saw they were persuaded that events were ringing civil-months under the auspices of the American Council The linguistic atlas compilers, after working nine an enormous crowd beautifully induced ization's knell. A writer in the London Fortnightly of Learned Societies, have made their first report. a performance magnitude in trace of ama- finds aid and comfort, which he passes generously on New England is the area covered, more than 10,000 under the stars, with no trace of ania and and country which he passes generously on New England is the area covered, more than 10,000 teurism visible. It is worth a trip half- to his countrymen, by consulting the pronouncements pages being required to set down the colloquialisms tinent to witness your of the illustrious in former crises. He discovers that, of that restricted section. Sea captains and business May I lightly criticise, in a friendly in 1800, William Pitt observed: "There is scarcely men, fisher folk and farmers, hill dwellers and village spirit, some minor aspects? We were un- anything around us but ruin and despair." Almost residents were interviewed. Along the road that Paul pleasantly impressed by loud conversa- half a century later, 1849, to be exact, he hears Dis- Revere took houses have "gutters"; Cape Cod cotraeli murmur: "Industry, commerce and agriculture tages have "spouts," while down Connecticut way -there is no hope." And in 1851 the Duke of Wel- people speak of "eavetroths." Apparently New Enlate-comer pest is not confined to St. lington paused to "Thank God, I shall be spared the glanders aren't up on architectural nuances. Other Louis audiences. Apparently we must bear consummation of ruin that is gathering about us." failures to find the right word are even more annoy-Finally, in 1868, Lord Shaftesbury ended it all with: ing. The Plymouth boy speaks of a "tilt," the Rhode "Nothing can save the British Empire from ship- Island boy of a "dandle," the Connecticut boy of a wreck." Moral: Always copper Comrade Doleful's "tester," and his cousin who lives out on Block Island of a "tipitybounce." What each is trying to say is seesaw.

Nor does it bring us any closer to the Boston Post The Associated Industries of Missouri is not dis- road folk to know that they speak of "buttenball" couraged by its failure to effect a business-like reor. and "buttonwood" trees when they mean sycamores. fluous employes at Jefferson City, introduce a real pan and that the spider has the longest handle of Department of Budget and reduce the ever-mounting the three. To ignore the differences is almost as bad as saying "pan dowdy" when "apple dumpling" is The association has twice analyzed conditions at meant, another New England linguistic delinquency. the capital and submitted a program of remedial leg- The atlas compilers are embarked on a worthy islation, and has twice run into the embattled hosts of work, but the pity of it is that they did not acquire tees from \$5 to \$100, the argument was bureaucracy under the leadership of Secretary of a proper set of standards by starting their undertak-State Becker and twice encountered a lethargic Leg. ing in the Mississippi Valley, where each expression is

JOE JEFFERSON'S SON.

France with his preposterous whoppers like the one By way of a glimpse at conditions at the seat of in which he drove a swarm of bees across the plains Incidentally, it is interesting to note that government, there are 10 separate examining boards in the dead of winter—"an' never lost a bee!" Hard the Democratic ward politicians are for the licensing of members of the various profes- were the circumstances under which the show opened scrambling for places this year, in sharp sions; 15 different boards for the control of the educontrast to former years. This, of course, cational, eleemosynary and penal institutions; six in Chicago, after playing the role he created for separate divisions of the Department of Agriculture; three years and a day. Persons, including critics, Unless the new law is knocked out in nine different State agencies for the administration who saw both actors gave the final favors to the sec



LOOK OUT, MISSOURI!

PENDERBASH

atism. It was interesting to see how carefully the expediency of being conservative had been thought out by men who most closely reflected Mr. Hoover's views. They there be taken care of. had made up their minds that throughout I say the total effect, but as a matter of the world the majority of people have befact the platform is not meant to have a tocome conservative under the influence of tal effect. It is not meant to be read as a the depression. They pointed to England, to whole, and its verbosity is a good protection against this danger. The platform is meant "What is this depression," I heard one of to be read in bits. It is intended that each the most inside of the insiders explain, "exinterest should read the plank which concept a crisis of confidence? People are cerns it, and when it does, it will find there afraid. When they are afraid, they want to tie up to something safe and strong, to the what its lobbyists have been asking for. Thus the Republicans will be able to feel old reliables, to the gold standard, to the that as a party they stand for economy and flag, to the Constitution. But you are wrong self-reliance, while as individuals they ob-

The Aftermath at Chicago

THE fundamental view of the adminis-

tration at the Chicago convention was that it must win as the party of conserv-

to call this conservatism. It is caution. The

great middle class wants cautious men in

charge. They do not want to experiment

until they are sure that their money in the

bank is safe. They are too frightened to experiment. They want men who act and

look cautious even when they have to do

very radical things. And that's what we are

giving them here. We are going to leek as

The Hoover strategists had been studying

history and they were convinced that, con-

trary to the general opinion, American de-

pressions produce in the first instance a

conservative reaction. They admit, of course, that new ideas arise during depres-

sions because the weaknesses of the estab-

lished order are revealed. But they insist

that not until there has been a recovery do

the people wish to reconstruct any of the

tors of the depression in the '90s were Mark Hanna and McKinley, and that it was not until 10 years later, when presperity had

returned, that the ideas of Bryan and La

Roosevelt and Wilson

Follette began to bear fruit in the policies of

So the Republicans at Chicago took a po-

sition which they hoped the country as a whole would interpret as thoroughly con-

servative, and they have gone home to pray that the Democrats will nominate Franklin

D. Roosevelt on a platform which is burst-

Much as they would like to create the

impression, it would not be true to say that

the Hoover conservatism represents a body of coherent conservative principles. Far

from it. Anyone who will expose himself to

the point of reading the platform from be-

ginning to end will discover that Mr. Hoover

has long since abandoned his old faith in

rugged individualism. His platform is a doctrine of indefatigable paternalism. Its

spirit is that of the great white father pro-

Every conceivable interest which has

iding help for all his people.

foundations. They point out that the vic

much like Gibraltar as we can."

Germany, to Italy, to Australia

need in their business Here, I suppose, is the final reason why the Progressive Republicans played no part whatever at Chicago this year. They are the representatives of a sectional interest, and in the crisis they have no program which really differs from Mr. Hoover's enough to compete with it.

tain from a kindly government the protec-

tion, the privileges or the subsidies they

They have agitated for high income taxes. Mr. Hoover has signed a bill imposing the highest income taxes ever levied in time At peace. They have agitated for the use of the national credit to provide relief. Mr. Hoover's program involves the use of billions of the national credit. All the money there is and all the money that can be borrowed is being poured out in all directions and there is really nothing left in this field

that the Progressives can demand.
On the great questions of immediate polley, on matters like restoration of the international exchanges, on the tariff as a world problem, on debts, reparations and foreign policy, there is no Progressive program which can be distinguished from Mr. Hoover's. On the more far-reaching questions of the future, on such matters as the reform of banking, the control of invest ment, the planning of industry and a better distribution of its profits, the Progressives, whose interests are limited so largely to the problems of wheat, corn and cattle farmers, have no program. They suspect the powers that be, but when they have de-nounced and exposed, they have no clear

idea of what they wish to do next. In a world crists, which is today most acute in industry and finance, the fashioned agrarian Progressives have little leadership to offer. Thus Mr. Hoover's system of improvised paternalism wrapped up in conservative packages and adorned pictures of all the old tribal fetishes is now the undisputed Republican doctrine. (Copyright, 1982.)

Inflation, Then Collapse From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NFLATION gives a temperary impetus to business. Prices rise, people buy more freely. Manufactures increase. More men are put to work. Bank clearings expand.

in unsound cheerfulness pervades the land. This condition of perilous well-being continues just so long as the monetary unit of the country can be kept in something like a fair relationship to its gold dollar. But there comes a time when this cannot be dene. There comes a time when people become alarmed. We have seen this happen in European countries since the war.

When inflation reigns, paper money loses all the respect in which it once was held.

People rush to buy something-anythingbefore the mounting totals of paper cur-rency drive prices to fantastic heights, as expressed in hundreds, thousands, millions, billions or trillions as happened in Ger-

Then comes the headache that is inevitable after a prolonged period of stime Lethargy seizes upon the populace. They ask themselves why they should go on striving for something worth while in prosperity when the monetary unit—the yard stick of business—changes its measuring value first of all day by day, but finally hour by hour. Then comes the collapse.

Declares Associated Gas and Electric System Violated Letter and Spirit of

the Statute. ,708,000 PAID TO

AFFILIATED FIRMS

This Includes Charges Over Two Years for Managerial, Engineering and Accounting Work.

incing the results of investigas into practices and accounts the operating companies of .he ciated Gas & Electric system, Public Service Commission said well as the spirit of the publi The investigations dealt with the rges and payments for managal, engineering, accounting and her "services," made to the oprating companies controlled d non-utility service companies hip between the operating utilities and the so-called service com

ting utilities of the Associat em were charged a total of \$7, 08,905 by nine affiliated service m" expenses, as follows:
W. S. Barstow & Co., \$1,198,585;

Utility Management Corporation 2,016,606; Utilities Purchasing upply Corporations, \$207,434; exenses of those three companie penses of those three companies \$421,414; Public Utilities Appliance Corporation, \$1,381,731; "system" expenses, \$1,214,080; H. C. tlop on & Co., Inc., ,449,716; Danie Starch and staff \$123,322; Mid-

"These transactions," the repor-aid, "are improper and not in the The commission said its invest

relating to matters not under" sdiction, and added: "It is felt that the record an stimony taken in this case should the conclusion thereof, be turned er to the proper officials of the

State of New York for consider Stress was laid on what the cor

'It is clearly apparent to th mmission," the report says, "the

Do you believe in the Constitution? The ou will applaud this plank, for it recite and indorses the fifth article at length. Do you believe in prohibition? Then yo must clearly be satisfied by this draft, for it rejects "repeal" and retains the "gains" sition of knowledge by the regular had and to withhold for the of the eighteenth amendment in the Conclusive benefit of the ultin wner or owners all advantages an Did you think well of the Anderson plan profits that may result from tem as contrasted with indivi your policy, for it gives Congress the right to install in wet states a Bratt system or a

Quebec system or any other system the the minorities which control the Capital These are, however, only two facets of this gem. A further beauty is none other than the essence of the famous Raskob-Smith plan. Any state that wishes to car take itself out from under prohibitionthereby going as wet as Congress in

The Perfect Compromise

From the New York Herald Tribune.

N SOME paradise for politicians, there

may yet be devised a compromise more

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plank of the Chicago convention, To data

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y united in this great achievement.

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nercy may decree. Next in line is the Webb-Kenyon Ac protecting the dry states presumably as espressed in the Guthrie amendment. sound idea—though in a prohibition country it sounds a jarring note.

Has anything been left out? Repeal? night easily be argued that this, too, hi been included. For by the time the new amendment got through wrecking, revising adding to and subtracting from the eight eenth amendment, the latter would be about of 1 per cent alive.

If the Great Compromisers of Chicag left anything out in the haste of their ardu ous performance, we cannot recall what They can retire for a long rest, asst of the hearty disapproval of everyone with n honest conviction on the subject.

INVESTIGATIONS PAY.

From the New York World-Telegram. SENATE investigations pay. Hostile been trying to persuade the public these investigations are not only an unnecessary interference with business and with more-sinned-against-than-sinning citbut that they are also a great waste izens, but that they are also a great of Government money in a time calling fet

A check on Treasury Department colle tions resulting directly from the Nye Comnittee disclosures—a by-product of th original oil scandals inquiry—shows the these investigations have been profitab financially as well as morally. First, there was an estimated Governme

saving of three-fourths of a billion dellar in recapture of oil resources in the Teapet Dome inquiry. Now the Treasury has clected \$3,669,784 from Henry M. Blackme self-exiled oil magnate, for evaded income taxes; \$60,000 from Blackmer for contemp f court, \$606,097 from Blackmer and the three other principals of the illusive Col-tinental Trading Co. for corporation incom taxes, and \$1,398,910 from an unnamed it lividual not connected with Continent hose income was discovered in the cours of the investigation. In addition, the Germent is about to collect approximately \$1,250,000 of personal income taxes from Harry F. Sinclair, Robert W. Stewart and

the James O'Nell estate.

The cost to the taxpayers for this Committee was only \$25,000.

ate Fuel Corporation, \$696,913. Concealment of Facts.

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Associated Gas & Electr issued a statement challen is the commission's right to que on 'the propriety of expenditu he corporation" and declaris

not the corporations which has volated the spirit and letter of the The statement said: "The compa nies will be prepared to justify the payments at the proper time an

The company also said:

"The recent agitation again holding companies and he vigo ous attempts to make the publications a leading political issues." have led the commission to co nstruction and other services, ays regarded by the industry a previous public service commins, and recently recognized the New York Legislature as leg and proper, without any consider on whatsoever of the character e reasonableness of the charg and regardless of the fact that t payments were made in most car nder contracts over which t mmission has no jurisdiction. Asserting the companies in stem had "conceived it th paramount duty during this u ecedented period of depress devote their efforts exclusively problems of operating efficien debts, the statement conclude

anyone on the basis of entirely dequate evidence and in tases on no evidence at all." Heads Musicians' Federation LOS ANGELES, June 18.—7 nerican Federation of Musici esterday elected Joseph N. We of New York, president. He been head of the organization is years. Chicago was select next year's convention.

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Dog Bites Boy and Is Shot ank Tidwell Jr., 12 years o 84 Rutger street, was bitten right arm yesterday by the dog at the request of the bo

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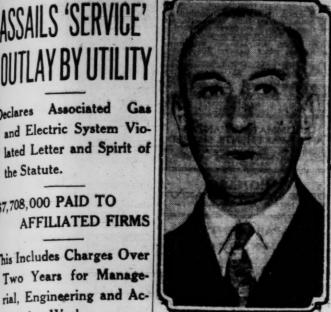
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COL. MARMADURE GROVE,

FORMER radical head of the Chilean junta, which was over-thrown by moderate Socialists. Grove's faction was accused of preparing to turn the country over to

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Public Utilities Appliance President who fled last July after The city bank on. \$1,381,731; "system" a rebellion, would return this aft-\$1,214,080; H. C. tlop- ernoon by airplane from Mendoza, folds of the United States flag and Brought Millions of Dollars Inc., .449,716; Daniel the Argentine town on the other render financial aid to the Board staff \$123,822; Mid- side of the Andes where he has of Education." el Corporation, \$696,913. lived for the last year. He will pay his respects to the new Gov-ernment and then go to his estate diate relief specifically for teachers and Tourist Bureau has been is-

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ury Because of Payment of State Income Levy.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

estate of the late Jackson Johnson of Chicago. If you want to drive WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The abatement of \$179,533 and a refund acting like this." of \$6228 by the Treasury Depart-The abatement represented an to borrow money from the Recon- the activity in obtaining convenment on its Federal estate tax. allowance for the amount of State struction Corporation to buy tax tions and attracting tourists. The

ody and to withhold for the inheritance taxes paid after the fil- The bankers refused. The refund represented overass and some that may result from systems contrasted with individual tion of these operating utili
The refund represented overassessments of \$5705 plus interest. The department announcement said investigation had disclosed that the transfer of arguments and disclosed that the transfer of arguments arguments arguments and the refund represented overasses you are in," Melvin A. Traylor of the First National Bank said. "You'll have to pay your way out with taxes. The teachers should be a specific property of the property and the property of the mess you are in," Melvin A. Traylor of the First National Bank said. "You'll have to pay your way out with taxes. The teachers should be a specific property of the property of the mess you are in," Melvin A. Traylor of the First National Bank said. "You'll have to pay your way out with taxes. The teachers should be a specific property of the property of the mess you are in," Melvin A. Traylor of the First National Bank said. "You'll have to pay your way out with taxes. The teachers should be a specific property of the property o ing of the Federal tax return. transfer of property by Johnson during his lifetime was not in contemplation of death, which indicat- refused to pay taxes.

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CHINESE IN HONGKONG SHOOTS TWO JAPANESE ATTACHES

Rushes Into Office After Quarrel Ends Lafe.

the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, June 18.—Two members of the staff of the Japanese consulate here were wounded ction and other services, al-sarded by the industry and

then committed suicide. eness of the charges,

of the fact that the shooting. Steamship Movements.

the Associated Press. Arrived Hamburg, June 17, New York, New York. Hamburg, June 17, President

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New York, June 17, Pulaski, only source of income. Copenhagen. York, June 17, Roma,

CHICAGO TEACHERS Goat Resists Witchcraft DEMAND PAY FROM On Germany's Magic Mount

Refuses to Turn Into Young Man for "Maiden Vote Is 235 to 24-Resolution Pure of Heart" Despite Blood, Honey and Ancient Rigamarole.

Cermak Informs Them They "Are in Wrong Church" and Refers Them to School Board.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Several hundred unpaid public school tain," the Brocken, last night. They invoked the "black magic" of an older day to test its legendary Mayor Cermak yesterday and de-manded their salaries.

Amid a loud chorus of boos and

hisses, the Mayor informed them marole, the billy goat refused to be

The delegation was a part of sev- this eral thousand teachers who gathered in Grant Park to voice their indignation at having to work 13 months with only five mooths pay and to demand that something be done for them.

proved resolutions calling on Pres-ident Hoover to send a representa-With them was "Miss Gloria Gorproved resolutions calling on President Hoover to send a representative to study their plight, urging the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to advance Chicago the money with which to pay them, asking Chicago bankers to help them, and that vacant school buildings by turned over the indicate the mountain they anointed the second of the s asking Chicago bankers to help girl nowadays."

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by nine affillated service new President as soon as conven- certainly be as valuable as bonds boomed "One!" He continued to sore eyes from the fumes of the

Management Corporation, a former Deputy, was sworn in as a poration "should come in a body to investigate the local situation with CONVENTION BUREAU TRIES It was announced this forenoon a view to liquifying the assets of The city banks and the city

Congress should "enact all neces-

"are improper and not in the outside the city where he will who, though employed, are in a sued by Clarence H. King, presimake his home. The Government worse situation than the unem-The commission said its investi-tion had uncovered conditions He is not expected to take part in After After the mass meeting, several nundred teachers started to the Apportionment on Thursday told a City Hall. They marched through delegation from the bureau that no

> fice. They cheered when the Mayor from the city last year out of a appeared, but the cheers turned to municipal advertising fund, but ofthe Mayor said, "please show some respect for the Mayor of the City business interests.

of St. Louis has been awarded an your friends away, just keep on that the bureau brought about the Vain Appeal to Bankers. Cermak last night asked bankers not have been spent here but for

> warrants of the city and county. bureau, he said, has suffered losses "You cannot borrow yourself out fund half as big as formerly, and

a statement challengnmission's right to queshad reversed its previous opinion.

City officials decided to go to
Washington and ask the Reconstruction Corporation to change its Mr. Johnson, chairman of the rules to permit borrowing by mu-Twenty million dollars is due the

teachers and a loan of \$25,000.000 nances for the paving of widened will be requested to help pay other Market street and Natural Bridge employes, also.

STUDY OF THE GOLD STANDARD July 1. Brown U. Gets Rockefeller Funds

to Support Survey. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18 .-Brown University has received a special grant of funds from the a comprehensive study of the gold of the bill is not expected. standard, it was announced last night by Dr. Albert D. Mead, act-

ing president. his uncle during a quarrel, and followed by slaying his cousin. Note of the character or services rendered or mess of the character or mess o several countries cannot fully understood by an examination present disturbed conditions alone,"

Dr. Mead said. DENIED TAX MORATORIUM Nine Illinois Farmers Say Hail

WASHINGTON, June Wiped Out Crops.

By the Associated Press. Reconstruction Finance Corporaion has decided to issue \$250,000 .-MORRIS, Ill., June 18 .- A four-000 of six-month notes. This brings hail destroyed the to \$1,000,000,000 the funds made inch fall of crops of nine Grundy County farms Wednesday, and yesterday a plea for a suspension of taxes this year available by the R. F. C. in making loans to aid economic recovery. The corporation was authorized

The farmers said they would be taling \$1,500,000,000. The Treasunable to meet their levies be-cause the crops had been destroyed ury initially subscribed capital of too late in the season to permit re-planting. The hall remained on bentures and will purchase the notes authorized yesterday as the funds are needed. The new notes will mature Oct. 27 and will bear the ground eight hours. The nine farmers said their crops were their

interest of 3 % per cent annually. James Franklin Parr Dies. James Franklin Parr, former Assistant City Engineer for East St. Louis, died of heart disease yes-terday at his home, 302 Pennsyl-James W. Anderson Funeral. The funeral of James W. Ander-Funeral of Fred Necker.

Bites Boy and Is Shot.

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Funeral services for Fred Necker.

Funeral servi

w the Associated Press.

WERNIGERODE, Saxony, Geron in breathless silence, the "maidmany, June 18 .- A party of Ger- en pure in heart" jerked off the man and English researchers into sheet. man and English researchers into the occult, accompanied by "a maiden pure of heart," a billy goat maiden pure of heart," a billy goat stood the billygoat, shivering in the yesterday. and a small crowd of witnesses, ascended Germany's "magle moun-Witches Apparently on Strike. body applauded, for that is what the test was intended to prove.

What Happened Last Night.

What happened last night was

What happened last night has ence to reject nothing so long as the method it employs is a scientile.

oe done for them.

The teachers in mass meeting aport of the National Laboratory of Psy-

always will be

What Teachers Demand.

Among the resolutions approved was thrown over it. More prescribed abracadahra was intoned.

"Chicago a transfer of a Breslau attorney."

"Chicago a transfer of a Breslau attorney." "Chicago tax warrants should Then, in a weird monotone, Price night's experiment were rubbing "ten"-with proper pauses. While a hundred or so specta- were diabolical if not magic.

to St. Louis.

lic of the need for financial sup-

Evens & Howard Sewer Pipe Co.

The City Board of Estimate an

journ for Summer About

First of Month.

The Board of Aldermen agreed

vesterday to hold special sessions

July 11, 12 and 13, to pass ordi-

avenue. The Aldermen had planned

Twenty-eight former employes of

economy measure petitioned the

system of employment in city of-

R. F. C. FUNDS REACH BILLION

\$250,000,000 Worth of New Notes

to Be Issued.

Ways and Means Committee.

A statement to inform the pub-

IN VAIN TO GET CITY FUNDS

or Modify Laws Increasing Public Disquietude.

the building chanting "We want appropriation could be made for it dent Pascual Ortiz Rubio tele-pay" and entered the Mayor's of-this year. The bureau got \$10,000 graphed all state Governors today asking them to halt or modify any ers a few minutes later.

"If you have no respect for me," \$8000 this year. Much of its supther by the public inquietude and lack of confidence."

He said the Federal Government King declared, in his statement, had recently observed "legislation expenditure of millions of dollars in some states of a socialistic and by visitors in St. Louis which would anti-constitutional tendency which had caused lack of confidence and inquietude and damaged Mexico's internal and foreign credit.

This was taken to be a reference to the expropriation laws recently passed in Vera Cruz, Hidalgo and Michoacan, which gave the state governments power to take over President Ortiz Rubio said the TO PASS PAVING ORDINANCES F nized "the revolutionary phenom Had Previously Planned to Ad- ena daily shaking the foundation of our civilization" and the obliga tions of the Revolutionary party to ward progressive betterment of conditions for the laboring classes, but, he added, the Government believes that this was not the best

time for legislation of that kind. Senator Manlio Fabio Altamiran to adjourn for the summer about of Vera Cruz said he would propose in the Federal Senate Monday A bill to appropriate \$68,986 ad- a plan to socialize the wealth of all Mexican revolutionary leaders and partment was introduced by Al- politicans. He would, he said, ask derman A. H. Niederluecke. The for the appointment of committees budget of this department was cut to study a plan of confiscation of 26 per cent this year, but passage the wealth of these leaders on the ground that a rich revolutionary was not a true and honest one. the Board of Public Service who Altamirano's colleagues, however, were discharged recently as an treated his idea lightly and predicted the proposal would gain no support on the Senate floor.

Aldermen to establish the stagger fices. This, they thought, would E. ST. LOUIS PASTOR RESIGNS enable the city to re-hire them. TO HEAD NEW CONGREGATION The petition was referred to the The Rev. H. G. Richardson Gives

Up First Baptist Pulpit; Some Members Withdraw. The Rev. H. G. Richardson, p or of First Baptist Church in East St. Louis, has resigned to become formed by members who are withdrawing from the First Church. The Rev. Mr. Richardson would not discuss his resignation other than to say it resulted from a dif-

ference of opinion in the congrega-tion. T. W. Gregory, one of the with First Church, said its pulpit will be filled tomorrow morning the Rev. Theodore Bacon of \$500,000,000, later bought \$250. Louis. He would not discuss the control of the corporation's de-

tomorrow morning at Moose Hut street. The Rev. Mr. Richardson had been pastor of the First Church, Brighton place and State

Woman Kicked by Cow. Mrs. Esther Hindman was kicked by a neighbor's cow yes-

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE APPROVED BY HOUSE

Sponsored by Head of Coinage Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 18. - An international conference to improve the world economic and monetary conditions was indorsed by the House of Representatives

proved a resolution sponsored by Chairman Somers of the Coinage Committee which has made an ex-As Dr. Erich Bohn, a German haustive study scholar interested in the experihaustive study of monetary stand-

ment, said: "It is far from our exthey were "in the wrong church" anything but a billy goat.

Another test will be made tonight troubles to the Board of Education. He promised, however, to use his influence toward getting money for What Happened Last Night.

Marole, the billy goat refused to summon witches and anything but a billy goat.

Another test will be made tonight spirits. Nevertheless, there is no reason why these ancient recipes attack on the Hoover moratorium, and rituals should be merely cast attempted to block the resolution. contending it would lead to cancellation of war debts. cellation of war debts. The resolution which was sent t

President Hoover says:
"The House • • doe The experimenters will beard the spirits on the spot, again tonight, hereby approve and encourage the out all the debunking in the world won't change the Brocken for the hold an international economic German peasants. When ominous conference to be participated in by blue-black clouds pour over the top as many countries as may be willand the wind swoops down the val-leys it is creepy story time in the purpose of considering methods for little timbered houses of the Hartz the improvement of general eco Mountain dwellers-and probably nomic and monetary conditions."

The United States Government The billygoat was all right this through the State Department has Several public officials and civic used the proper pine to light a fire, top.

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Somers recently neaded a group of Representatives in a visit to the specified "Gloria," pretty, with way, of Representatives in a visit to the

> Several of the spectators at last DEARMONT MEETING TONIGHT Candidate for Governor and Bennett Clark to Speak.

State Senator Russell L. Dearnont, candidate for the Democratmont, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and him up 500 miles off the coast of Bennett C. Clark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United back to the United States. Second Ward Dearmont Club . to- "after 28 hours of flying. night at Euclid and St. Louis ave-

Automobile parades to the meet-Asks State Executives to Halt ty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twentieth ish) Government to send a training lar epic. ranged by the ward committeemen, John P. English, Harry Cant-MEXICO CITY. June 18 .- Presi- committeeman in the Twenty-sec- full details when I reach New Or- fitted for the explorer's forthcom-

ENGAGED TO SON

M ISS FLORENCE E. WATSON, stenographer in the Watson, State Department of Educayoungest son of the former Gover-nor and candidate for President in warm its hands."

the election four years ago. PILOT HAUSNER HOPES TO TRY U. S.-POLAND FLIGHT AGAIN

Send Training Ship to Salvage Plane.

Hausner, Polish-born American using the electoral campaign to orflyer who was rescued from the Atlantic Ocean a week ago today a new imperialistic war and for a after failing to fly from New York dictatorship of the proletariat. Warsaw, plans to try the flight again this year, he says in a mes- Hoover is published without com sage received from him today.

The message was sent from the

Portugal and which is taking him Old Cutter Going to Boston to Be States Senator, will speak at an open air meeting of the Twentyopen air meeting of the Twentygreatest suffering is the loss of my four years of retirement, the fam-

and Eleventh Wards have been ar- ship to salvage the plane? It will The venerable ship, which served keep afloat for a week or more.
"I was not injured and have now recovered completely from my ex-

SAYS AMERICANS WANT JAPAN TO FIGHT RUSSIA

Moscow Paper Details Alleged Plot for U. S. Conquest Over Mikadó.

MOSCOW, June 18.—A charge that "certain imperialist circles in the United States" are encouraging Japan to make war against the Soviet Union is made by the newspa-per Pravda, organ of the Commu-

Pravda says the American ef-fort is being made in the hope that Japan will thereby weaken it-self so that America can conquer "its enemy in the Pacific." It says such efforts should meet the resistance of the American working

Declaring that increasing differences between the United States and Japan are indicated by Amernaval bases in the Pacific, the pa-

per adds sarcastically:
"But this does not prevent certain imperialist circles in America from supplying arms and credit to

"This policy (of encouragement stenographer in the New York of a Russo-Japanese war) has been carried on in connection with attempts to weaken Japan and thus

Recounting phases of the economic crisis in the United States under the heading. "The United States on the eve of a presidential

ection," the newspaper says: "Separation of the working asses from the bourgeois parties escued Airman Asks Britain to is not yet completed and the problem of the Communist party in America is to make a revolutionthe Associated Press.

LONDON, June 18.—Stanislaus to the capitalistic program, by ganize the masses against a dictatorship of the bourgeoisie, against

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., June 18.—Aft-My er 54 years of exciting service and "I hope to fly to Warsaw this heaves anchor here today to start

for nearly 40 years in the Far North, was purchased recently well, John B. Sullivan, Harry J. recovered completely from my ex-Ratican and Andrew J. Murray. periences during the week I was Admiral Richard E. Byrd for \$1050 Michael J. Whalen, candidate for adrift on the ocean. I will send and is going to Boston to be out-

ONCE A GRAND DUKE



By ALEXANDER Former Grand Duke of Russia

Here is the story of the downfall of the Russian Empire, as seen from the inside by a member of the Russian royal family.

Alexander's memories of this turbulent period are vividly interesting. He tells the conspiracies and intrigues of the court . . . reveals the amazing incompetence and stupidity of his reactionary relatives . . . explains the weakness of the kindly but easily dominated Czar.

This best-selling story of a rich and eventful life will be published daily in the

POST-DISPATCH

Starting Next Monday

of Loot Found.

here last night.

The three arrested gave their

Jack Martin, 28, Beggs, Ok., and Bob Morgan, 33. HELD HERE AS PARTICIPANT

Frank Davis, a Fort Scott insur ance man, who saw the holdup, said Allen drove the robbers' car, Martin sat in the back seat and Morgan was the man who compelled two women, one a bank em ploye, to accompany the robbers for several blocks in their flight to

HIT BY BALL, SEEKS \$15,000 Woman Spectator Files Suit Against the Cardinals.

the St. Louis Cardinals was filed who alleges she was struck under June 20, 1930.

A. Voigt, a physician of 2618 automobile. South Grand boulevard, alleges she suffered a bone fracture and that tributed to two men and a womher vision and breathing are im- an who tapped a telegraph line paired. The petition states she was near Detroit, set up a sending stasitting in a reserved seat to the tion in the woods and sent fake right of the screen "while numer-ous balls were being batted." money orders which were collected by the woman.

Mrs. Louise Harder, 41, told the officers that her husband beat her with a billiard cue when she refused to give him money. She was taken to De Paul Hospital, where from internal hurts and an injury to the left eye. A warrant charging assault will be sought against Har-

WIFE SUES ROY W. BROCKMAN

Asks for Divorce and Custody of Son: Charges Desertion.

dean of the merchandising department of the City College of Law and Finance, charging desertion.

They were married in April.

1916, and separated April 30 last.

Mrs. Brockman asks for alimony and custody of their 12-year-old son, Roy W. Jr. Brockman filed a divorce suit last December, but withdrew it in January.

Mrs. Burns in state at Lupton mortuary, and college the College of Law and Robert Alsop, our dear brother er, beloved wife of John F. Schelker, dear mother of Mrs. Lena Fender, dear mother of mother of particular and fred N. Schelker, dear mother of Mrs. Lena Fender, dear mother of particular and fred N. Schelker, dear mother of particular from Southern funeral home. Funeral from Southern funeral home. Statuday, June 18, 1932, wife of South Grand boulevard. Notice of statuday, June 20, 215 Keokuk st., Mrs. Burns in state at Lupton mortuary, and olive. Notice of service later. (c) and our dear grandmother at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Monday June 20, 1:30 a. m. for the George L. Pleitsch chanel. 5968 dier. Mrs. Frank Witdks, Nrs. Archie Dar-vell and Fred Nrs. Chalker, dear mother of June Fender, dear mother of June Fend

United States this year of 500 DEPKER, CHARLES F .- Of 2101 Shen-

street caused \$15,000 damage to five trucks belonging to the Gay Hudson Moving & Storage Co. Damage to the building was \$500.

The flames spread to the home The flames spread to the home Body in state at Thiebs & Sons' chapel.

fied as permanent. Reports yesterday included

Co., and his helper, Walter Karniski, 4915 Wren avenue, were held up at 3724 Humphrey street late yesterday by two armed men who held handkerchief masks to their faces. Dorn was robbed of \$46.75 and Karniski of \$1.25, all of which was company money.

HOGUE, MAY—Entered into rest on Friday, June 17, 1932, at 9:50 p. m. beloved daughter of the late Ellen Harue, dear sister of Laura, Corinne Hogue, Mrs. Margaret Meinberg and Mrs. Frank Haufman, and our dear aunt and sister-influence was company money.

Funeral from the residence of her sister. Mrs. Margaret Meinberg, 1235 Belleview av. Time later.

UNION TRANSFER DRIVERS

RATIFY 10 TO 13 PCT. CUT aders Decline to Comment Until Formal Notice of Agreement

Is Given.
Union transfer drivers, at a meetng last night, ratified a new work Armed Men Taken in Auto ing agreement with employers call-Near Nevada, Mo. - None, ing for wage reductions varying from 10 to 13 per cent. Stephen J. Cashel, vice-presiden

of the Columbia Terminals Co., NEV DA, Mo., June 18 .- Three said that, while no formal notice men, said by officers to have been of the action has been received by men. said by officers to have been identified as participants in the sociation, employes of his company saz,000 holdup yesterday of the informed him this morning that Citizens' National Bank at Fort the new agreement was accepted by the new following a long discussion. Union leaders declined to No trace of the loot was found, comment until after formal notice

No trace of the loot was found. The men were taken into custody by three officers who found in their automobile two rifles, a sawed-off shotgun and severa' pistols.

The car, bearing an Oklahoma license, was in a secluded spot off a highway. A farmer, who said its occupants acted queerly telephoned in the report which sent

its occupants acted queerly telephoned in the report which sent Sheriff W. E. Butner and two deputies to the scene.

Butner today began a search for two other men, thought to have the loot. Five men took part in the holdup.

mend to the men, Cashel said.

Union transfer drivers, numbers of Local feed, are paid on a sliding scale, which varies with the capacity of the vehicle operated. Under the last Susan Jackson (nee Gozal, dearfather of Sidney, Fern, Homer, Kenneth, fish and Cormick, our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 70 bridges are the scale varied from \$28 Louis av., Monday, June 20, at 1:45 p. m. midnight after being in effect two years, the scale varied from \$28 years, the scale varied from \$28 Louis av., Monday, June 20. at 1:45 p. m to \$42 a week. The new minimum interment Valhalla Cemetery. The three arrested gave their names as George Allen, 32 years old, reared in Texas and living "anywhere:" Jack Martin, 28, "36.54 weekly."

IN \$6500 TELEGRAPH FRAUD

Detroit Man Accused of Helping Send Fake Money Orders From Station in Woods,

A man who described himself as Leonard Hagey, a merchant of prevent any firing on the machine. a hotel at 2326 Olive street and is to be returned to Detroit, where a warrant has been issued charging him with complicity in money order frauds which have cost the Western Union Telegraph Co.

suit for \$15000 damages against the St. Louis Cardinals was filed vesterday by Mrs. Valeska Voigt, who alleges she was struck under the left eye by a ball knocked into the grandstand during bating practice preceding a game une 20, 1930.

Mrs. Voigt, wife of Dr. Edward Voigt, a physician of 2618 out \$6500.

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(21) FLOORS resurfaced and finished. low as 5.5 room; ruaranteed. JEII, 6556. (et) Mrs. Lucille Hager, our dear sister, sister in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains at family residence, 4439A Laston avenue, until 11 a, m., Monday, June 16, 1932, at 5:18 p. m., dearly beloved wife in dustproof machines. FRank 4318.

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The money order frauds are at-

ACCUSED OF BEATING WIFE 3 SENTENCED FOR ROBBERIES

tenced to five years by Judge Ossing, when he pleaded guilty to a robbery charge. Harold McKee, 1715 South Broadway, was sentenced to 10 years by Circuit Judge Beck upon his plea of guilty to five charges of robbery.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Carrie E. Brockman, 728
Dale avenue, Webster Groves, filed suit for divorce at Clayton yesterday against Roy W. Brockman, dan of the merchandising depart.

ALSOP, LEON F.—Entered into rest on Friday, June 17, 1932, at 10:10 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Josephine Alsop (nee Rueckert), dear father of Mrs. Charles Bierdeman, Lee M., Cullom and Robert Alsop, our dear broth-

Five Trucks Damaged by Fire

Loss of More Than \$15,000 Caused by Blaze at Papin St. Garage.

Fire discovered at 3:30 a. m. today in a garage at 2722 Papin street caused \$15,000 damage to street caused \$15,000 damage to the Gay trucks belonging to the Gay five trucks belonging to the Gay belonging to th

of Joseph Washington, 2720 Papin street, causing \$50 damage. The origin was not determined.

The flames spread to the home of uncle and brother-in-law.

Body in state at Thiebs & Sons' chapel, Pacific, Mo., until 1 p. m. Sunday. Funeral Sunday, June 19, at 2 p. m., from Presbyterian Church, Pacific, Mo. Interment Pacific City Cemetery. 6087 JOBS IN LEGION CANVASS FOSTER, CHARLES A .- Of 1375 Black-

2492 Are Classified as Permanent;
68 Report in Day.

Workers in the American Legion's unemployment campaign reported 13 permanent and 55 temported 13 permanent and 55 temported 13 permanent and 55 temported 15 perman ported 13 permanent and 55 teni-porary jobs yesterday, making the total 6087 of which 2492 are classi-Grand boulevard, to Oak Hill Cemetery.

Reports yesterday included pledges to have repairs and alterations made which would cost \$3375, making the total \$103,801.

Chauffeur and Helper Robbed.
Walter Dorn, 2853 Osage street, chauffeur for the Famous & Barr Co., and his helper, Walter Karnis-

DEATHS

ALSOP, LEON F. BURNS, EMILY MARY CHAFFIN, ARTHUR CLAYTON, MARY DEPKER, CHARLES F. ESSMAN, WILLIAM FOSTER, CHARLES A. GOEKE, WM. J. HUTHMACHER, MARY JACKSON, JOSEPH H. JONAS (JONES) MILFORD LAY, LOUISE LEONARD NORA LENA MEIER, CHARLES F. REICHLEIN, JOSEPH RUDNAY. JOHN SCHELKER, MABEL G.

STRUBEL, ANNIE

WEISSTEIN, DANIEL

SUESS, LOUISA

JONAS (JONES), MILFORD—On Wednesday, June 15, 1932, beloved husband of Frances Jonas, (nee O'Keefe), dear father of Milford Jonas Jr., son of Louis Jonas and the late Levis Jonas Robb, brother of Ike Jonas, Mrs. Luiu Rothman and the late Margaretta Robb, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell bl., Monday, June 20, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

MEIER, CHARLES F.—Of 2116 South
Thirteenth street, on Friday, June 17,
1932, 1:40 a. m., beloved husband of
Anna M. Meier (nee Lauke), our dear
sou-in-law, brother-in-law, crandfather and
nucle, seed 74 reased 75.

uncle, aged 74 years.

Funeral Monday, June 20, 8 a, m., from Roberts' parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to 8S, Peter and Paul's Centerby. Interment 8S, Peter and Paul's Centerty. Deceased was a member of the Married Men's Sodality, St. Nichola Branch No. 1, W. C. U. of Quincy, Ill., and Carpenters and Joiners' Local Union, No. 1596, (c7) Edward Harder Said to Have Hit

Woman With Billiard Cue.

Police summoned to 5721 Terry
avenue at 6 p. m. yesterday arrested Edward Harder, 42 years old, a
carpenter, of that address, on a
charge of beating his wife.

Mrs. Louise Harder, 41, told the
officers that her husband beat her

Oscing Capelli, 6456 Lloyd avehusband of the late Lena Reichlein, dear
father of Josephine Heinzer, Helen Valle
roy, Milly Holdener, our dear father-inlaw and grandfather, in his eightieth year.
Fine Oscing, on his plea of guilty to
three robbery charges. A companion on one of the robberies, stood

Mrs. Laura Saunders, entered into rest June 16, 1932. Funeral June 19, at 2 p, m., at Camp Point, Ill. Interment in Evergreen Ceme-tery. (c6)

SCHELKER, MABEL G.—Of 7139 Ala-bama avenue, beloved wife of John F.

LEGION HEAD GREETED IN PARIS

LEGION HEAD Chaffin, a father of Mrs. Kette Chaffin, brother of James Edgar and Dorothy Chaffin, our dear state of James Edgar and Dorothy Chaffin, our dear state of James Edgar and Dorothy Chaffin, our dear father of Mrs. Legion Head Holly

LEGION HEAD CHAFTIN, ARTHUR—June 18, 1932

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LEGION HEAD CHAFTIN, CARTINI, CARTINI,

PERSONAL. ADOPTION

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CHICAGO, \$2 75: DETROIT, \$5.50.
Main bus depot, 117 N. 6th. GArfield
8611. New 8-passenger Auburn busses SPECIAL BUS FARES
New York, Philadelphia, Washington,
Baltimore, \$12; Chicago \$2.75, Warwick
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LICENSED MERVICE—FREE INSURANCE
New York \$14; Tulsa \$6.50; Dallas.
\$10: Oklahom: City \$6; Memphis \$5;
Los Angeles, \$23. NATIONAL. 4040 Olive.
FRANKIN 9761.
SHARE EXPENSE WAY — New Tork.
\$14; Los Angeles, \$23: all other points.
GArfield 7525. 615 N, 18th st. (6)

IRL—White: housework and care baby; experienced; references. 610 Eas SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: This is to certify that on and after said date. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

LAURENCE J. SCHOTT.

4944 Siebert av. St. Louis County.

St. Louis, Mo., May 27, 1932.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Malcolm Laws. of 4246A Maffitt av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except SALESWOMEN SALESLADIES—10 refined. experienced calling on customers by appointment, sales ary and commission: reference. Address any phone number in answer. Box A-278. P.D. GIRLS—To sell cosmetics: greatest proposition; vou'il be amazed: 47 years' bus

Wanted
\$40,000 C A S H F O R AUTO
1834 Locust, (Entral 869

SEALED PROPOSALS

SENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custouse St. Louis Mo.—Sealed bids in cate, till be reviewd until 11 no 80 1882 and them opened for fishing all isho, plant and materials a forming all work for placing about 0.000 cubic varies of earthwork in ilding and enlarging the levee of Value Drainage and Levee District. Punit III. on the Illinois River. Furtiformation in application. LOST AND FOUND FOUND

SEALED PROPOSALS

FOUND BY POLICE District—Indiana state license.
District—Safe deposit box key.
Central District—Pair eyeglasses
mane Society—Several dogs. For further information at. MISS DEAN. Main 1111, Station 222.

Miscellaneous Lost

BADGE—Lost: Ford badge; please cal
CAbany 2452W. (c)
CANARY—Lost; black and yellow; vicinity
Euclid and Natural Bridge: liberal reward
MUI. 0713. (c6

GREAT DANE—Lost: black white, blue brown eye, Kirkwood 99W; reward. (c7 Jewelry Lost WRIST WATCH-Lost; white gold. and band; reward. PRo 5800. (c7)

BUSINESS CARDS CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS BUILD NOW — Garages, porches, altera-tions store front: terms. Hiland 7333

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK CONCRETE, cement work of all descritions, concrete ashpits; will do your wor and take monthly payments. PA. 3606

2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, (c)

LAY, LOUISE (nee Mutschler)—Of 2830
Accomac street, formerly of 4730 Bonita, entered into rest on Saturday, June 18, 12:10 a, m., beloved wife of the late Servit Richard F. Lay, dear daughter of Josephine Mutschler (nee Brandenburg), dear sister of Fred Mutschler, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, June 20, 1:30 p, m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's new from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's new from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's new from John C. Ziegenhein & Son's new from John C. Ziegenhein & Son's new from John C. Ziegenhein & Son's new from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's new from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's new from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's new floors also installed: lowest new new floors also installed: lowest new new floors sell or rent vour property. Delmar 3671, (cs)
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Entered into rest on Thursday, June 16, 1000 Standard HARDWOOD FLOORS

PAINTING—Special prices for June: esti mates free, PRospect 2510 after 6, (c8) ROOFING WORK

NEED A NEW ROOF?

Let Shenandoah Roofing Co. give you an estimate; expert work; lowest prices in city; terms. LAclede 2527. (c4) STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS CRAWFORD MOVING VANS \$4.50 load or contract; long distrate, 20c mile. FRanklin 8570, 3059

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Bonded: 3 rooms, \$85, 4 rooms, piano.
\$14. storae. \$1 room piano moving, 4 experienced men to van. JEff. 5181. (8)
BONDED insured vans. \$1.50 room; storage; long distance, 10c mile. Victor \$236. LARGE vans, bonded, insured, \$1.50 roo long distance; white help, VIc. 6353.(c

TREE SURGERY. GARDENING AND SODDING BLUE GRASS sod delivered, Sc sq. vd. Es-timates on grading, sodding, COlfax 4546,

WALL PAPER HANGING PAPERING painting; reasonable; clear neat; work guaranteed. PArkview 5183 PAPERING — Painting as it sho done: reasonable: estimates. For. PAPER HANGING, 4 rooms bath, \$20 paper furnished, GAr, 2674, GR, 68568

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DANCING BALLROOM DANCING taught privately Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar, DEL 6039 LEARN TO DANCE—Summer rates now Arcadia, 3517 Olive st. JEfferson 4358 (e15

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS IRL—Sit.: experienced as waitress, soda fountain, curb or housework. L'Acicde 125. 2929 Lafavette, UTOR—Sit.: individual instruction in all vranches; experienced: references. CAb branches; experienced: references. of an 20'29W.
WOMAN—Sit.: housework or housework. Mrs. Snyder. 4222A N. 9th.
WOMAN—Sit.: southern, colored: gen

PARTNERS WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN WANTED

N-Sit.: southern, colork. ATwater 9674. HELP WANTED

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN COUPLE—White: experienced cook, but ler gardener chauffeur: best city refer ences required. WEstmore 325. (c7

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SALESMANAGER—And executor: experienced in soft drinks and bottling company: state salary and full particulars. Box B-160, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

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> MACHINERY FOR SALE BAND SAW-Motor driven: very good shape: make offer. 18th Street Garage (c?) PAINT SPRAY—For interior work; 2-bucket type: Matthew motor driven; make offer. 18th Street Garage. (c7)

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AUEOS bought, loans, any age, any time Klink, 2246 S. Grand, LAC. 5656. (c8) bought for cash, mortgages par Motor, 4418 Olive. JE, 8200. Brock Motor, 4418 Unive. sp. constitution of the process of the pr **TYPEWRITERS** For Sale

For Hire TRUCKS—Panel or stake bodies, for rer without drivers, 4824 Delmar, FO. 423;

Coaches For Sale CHEVROLET—'31 coaches; can be had for unpaid balance due on mortgage terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delnar.

PIERCE, 1931, \$1285.

Real baryain: cost \$3200. driven 20,000 miles; perfect; terms, 4557 Easton. (c6)

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B-passenger; rumble; barkain; terms, PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS, Elmar 0188, 4812 Washingto MARMON—1931 light 8 coupe: forced sacrifice low mileage. BRidge 2734J OLDSMOBILE—Reduced down payment \$67 down during sale. Terms. Brock 4418 Olive.

Boadsters For Sale CHEVROLET—1931 sport roadsters; 3 can be had for unpaid balance due or mortgage; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar.
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Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan. '30, \$259; Auburn \$145; unusual values. 4557 Easton. cci FORD—Tudor. 1930, \$219; Whippet. 1925, \$75; terms, 4557 Easton. (c6) CHEVROLETS—1931 sedans; 10; can bhad for unpaid balance due on mortgage terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1930 model; low unleage; original, finish; priced to sell. CHEVROLET—Sedan: 1930 model: Jow mileage; original finish: priced to sell. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3854 S. Grand. DODGE—1930; Td sell this car to my brother: \$67 down. Brock, 4418 Olive. FORD—Tudors, 1928-'29-'30, \$125. \$145, \$219; terms 4557 Easton. (c7) HUPMOBILE—Sedan: 1929; 6 wheels; here's a car with all the performance, beauty of a new car; see this car; drive it and be surprised at the low price. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND. HUPMOBILE—'32 sedan, 133 h. p.; run only 23 miles; can be had for unniaid balance due on mottzace; terms, trade. Finance company, 4811 Delmar.

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Trucks For Sale FORD—1¼ ton stake 1931. \$324: 1928 pickup, \$110. 4557 Easton. (c6) HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antiques STIQUE furniture and dishes, brand-ne upboard, parlor suite, canopy bed, et st house north of Bethlehem Cemete Bellefontaine and Chambers rds. 2 mil

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE NEW 3-Room Outfit. ... \$129.50 MARVELOUS sift bargain for the June oride: 96-piece Wedrewood Bone China inner set new and at half present mar-t orice. 7425 Teasdale av. University

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MACHINERY—Heavy machine work John Ramming Machinery Co., 305 S. First.

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UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS—\$25-\$50 rent is 3 months, \$5. St. Louis T. W Exch., Arcade Bldg., \$12 Olive, MA. 1162 (8)

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EXPERT SERVICE GUARANTEED. Calls 50c, including minor adjustment ALLMAKES RADIO SERVICE GR. 8803 (c8 EXPERT RADIO SERVICE - Calls 50c trouble found or no charge, Riv. 4178M J. S. RADIO SERVICE — Calls 50c. 194: Cherokee st. PRospect 4335.

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY South

CONNECTICUT, 3659A—Room for 2 gents HARTFORD, 3655—Large front room; twin beds; conveniences; private family. (cl. Southwest

West
CABANNE, 5043—Large room, twin beds morning and evening meals; private CATES, 5030—1 or 2 to room and board; cool; private home. Forest 0504. (c?) CLEMENS, 5650—Large, cool, attractive; refined home; reasonable. CA. 24650.(cs) ENRIGHT, 568x—South; twin beds: for 1 or 2; \$25 each. Cabany 2426. (cs) KENSINGTON, 5165—Room, board, laundry, 2 gentlemen, \$6 each. (c7) PAGE, 5041—Real home; loads good eats that satisfy; investigate. (c6) RAYMOND, 5031—South front; A1 meals; refined home; \$6.50; investigate. (c6) RAYMOND, 5217—South front; also single; excellent meals, \$8, \$7. (7) ROOM—Large attractive front; win beds: excellent meals, Forest 3376, (c7) WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms; vecellent meals, 1-2 counbes; \$6.50 each. WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms: excellent meals: 1-2 couples: \$6,50 each. WEST PINE, 3933—Lovely room, adjoin-ing bath: excellent meals. (c78)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY ROOM—Front, in University City home private bath optional. Box T-57, P.-D (cl.

Central CASS, 2830—3 rooms, newly decorated electric; \$14. Key in rear, (cb

FLORISSANT, 3907 N. — Two furnishe rooms bath, cas. electric; private; \$7.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3934A—Opposit park; south room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; reahome; no other roomers; breakfast options. NORTH MARKET, 2333-2 large, housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; ST LOUIS, 2022—Furnished room; continuous hot water; private home. (c98)

Northwest ARLINGTON, 2705—Private family; gen-tleman; connecting bath; \$3 week, (ct)-ASHLAND, 4828—3 modern front, con-necting housekeeping: complete: \$6.50; GERALDINE, 4536—Housekeeping rooms: private; 1st floor. MUL 4346. (c7)

ACCOMAC. 2618—Excellent front aleeping rooms, private home, \$3. (8)
ARSENAL, 2017 — Connected furnisher rooms, light housekeeping, modern; fan; rooms, light housekeeping, modern; 148; \$5.

CHIPPEWA, 2746—Sleeping room in private family, \$2.50 week.

EADS, 2707A—Sleeping rooms, nicely furmished; convenient; reasonable.

GRAND, 3520A S.—Room; southern exposure; adjoining bath; 1, 2, 3, (c2)

GRAND, 1601 S.—Housekeeping; owner's home; nicely furnished; garage.

GRAND, 3520A S.—Coolest rooms in St. Louis; conveniences. (c7) Louis; conveniences.

AFAYETTE, 2743—2 large connecting housekeeping rooms; washer, sink, phone, (c7)

LAFAYETTE, 3956A—Large room and sunroom; adjoining bath. GRand 6648R. LAFAYETTE, 2318-Nice large Keeping rooms; all conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 3132—Furnished room and bath; all conveniences.

SHREVE, 4024—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, PRospect 5034. (c8) week.

RUSSELL, 3659—2 large connecting house-keeping rooms: range, sink. (c5)

RUSSELL, 3618A—Front; private home: fan; reasonable; Al transportation. (cf: TAFT, 4187—Lovely front room; gentleman, preferred. man preferred.
TEXAS, 1643—2 front housekeeping rooms sink; southern exposure. (cl)

KINGSHIGHWAY. 2727 S. — Nicely fur-nished: garage; across Tower Grove Park

West
ARSENAL, 3870A—Small, cheerful front, facing park; every home convenience. (c)
CATES, 5557—Large housekeeping, with kitchenetie; also sleeping; garage. (c6)
DELMAR, 4439 — Housekeeping rooms; single and connecting; modern; rent reduced. DELMAR, 4439 — Housekeeping rooms: single and connectins; modern; rent reduced.

DELMAR, 5040—Housekeeping suite; newly decorated; private enfrance; porch. (7)

DELMAR, 5040—Large sleeping, adjoining bath; single with porch, \$2.50. (82)

DELMAR, 3852—Newly decorated; cool, clean sleeping rooms; reasonable. (c7)

DELMAR, 4233—2 front housekeeping rooms; washing machine and garage. (7)

DELMAR, 4429—Nice south front; sleeping rooms; \$2 and \$3; 'conveniences. (c7)

DELMAR, 4431—Lovely, cool south sleeping rooms, \$3.50 and \$4; gentlemen. (c0)

EUCLID, 762 N.—Bedroom, kitchen constant hot water; reasonable. FO, 3573.

PAGE. 5402—2 front rooms, white sinh range, hot water, garage; \$5, (cl) PAGE, 4716—Two light housekeepin rooms; use electric washer; \$5. (7) RAYMOND, 5164—8 lingle connecting house keeping; 2d: real home; friends welcome RAYMOND. 5063—Cool large front, imbeds. 2 employed. \$7. (c7)

ROOM—In private apartment (5600): 3 windows, fan: 1, 34; 2, 35. EV. 6782. ROOM-Attractive cool front; twin beds kitchen privileges. FOr. 7167. 104

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WEST PINE 3744-2 large housekees suites: free sarage, \$5. others, \$5. WEST PINE 3919-2 connecting keeping, 2d floor; sink, range; 36. WEST PINE 4415-Attractive her ing suite, suitable 3; linens; carac

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED YOUNG MAN-To share apartment. Fore

HOTELS ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust-Lowe weekly rates in city. 75c daily: gara-

APARTMENTS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South
KEOKUK 3801-03—Rent reduced:
eration. light. cas heat, janitor.

McCAUSLAND, 1340-5 rooms, anit

MAPLE 5665—6 rooms lanitor services. PERSHING 5391—7 newly decorar rooms: 2 baths: modern. FOrest 838. SOLTHWOOD, 6317—6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; decerated; reasonable. (c00)
WATERMAN, 5225 — Devirable 4-room apartment 2d floor, 2 baths; atmosphere of refined home; garage optional returns on the contract of the contract

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3ADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room effices \$25 \$30, \$35. Apply 8116 N. Broa VANDEVENTER, 2906 N.-1 roo shower bath: \$20. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., FR. 0461 (c61) West

APARTMENT—Living room, 2 bedroom small dining room and kitchen; comblete by furnished; silver, linens; couple or laddes; very reasonable. JEfferson 401, until 5:30. until 5:30.

APARTMENT—4 rooms: cool: near perk:
summer months. DElmar 1574J. (67)

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3-6 efficiency: ideally located; \$12.50
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PAGE. 3831—2-room, modern apariments:
beautifully furnished; with or without
refrigeration. FRankin 4316. (c8)
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Park. ST. 2136.
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decorated; also 4 rooms, \$12.

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COTE BRILLIANTE, 4000A—3 rooms, newly decorated; bath; enameled sink; \$19 SPRING. 2513 N.—3 rooms, 2 attle rooms, bath; reasonable, MUlberry 7732, (c8) VANDEVENTER, 2403 N.—3 rooms, electric, bath, 316. FRanklin 8825. (c67)

CLEVELAND. 4238A—4 rooms. modern: steam heat: \$25 month. (c67)
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PAGE. 5160A — 7 rooms, bath, sarse;
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LOTS-4. Bessie av., 4600 block

LOT - Was \$65, cut to \$39.85 front

TRUCK FARM-About 3 acres

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ATHLETICS 7, BROWNS 6; PHILLIES 6, CARDINALS 3

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 18 .- The Browns lost their second taight game to the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon in the third

BROWNS

SCORE BY INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score

ATHLETICS.

Cramer rf 5 0 1

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South Side Club of Quincy, Ill., in scoring Goslin. Fersecond, Levey sacther of the quarter-mile dash upstream today in the opening race of the Schulte singled to Ferrell and Grimes. lined up in front of the Central States Rowing Association's two-day regatta. The boats lined up in front of the Central ettencourt on third. Rowing Club on the Mississippi. Simmons. THREE

THLETICS - Kim third pitcher for the

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fourth hit. Burns flied to Sim-NINTH- ATHLETICS - Gray left center, scoring Fer-mes flied to Haas. ONE doubled to center. Cramer popped

to Melillo. Cechrane grounded to GRTH - ATHLETICS-Levey Burns. Haus. Melillo went out | The Browns failed to score.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG AT BOSTON

Bateries: Pittsburgh-Kremer race: Boston-Bets and Spohrer. FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

QUARTER MILE HOMEWOOD, Ill., June 18. The Central Rowing Club's this afternoon. four-oared shell defeated the

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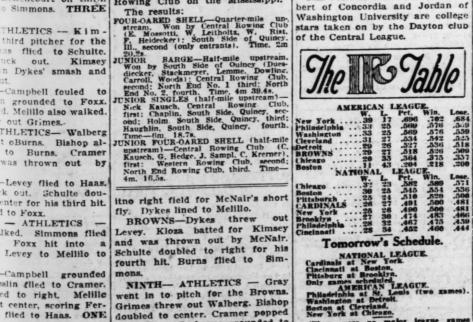
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CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN

at the 50-yard mark he dropped out of the race altogether. As Owen checked his speed, so did the other contestants, but Bell and Hudson Hellmich sprinted at the halfway mark to finish in the order named, with Bob McClure, entered under the M-U Club banner, third. Batteries: Boston—Andrews and Tate: Crecland—Harder and Myat. Batteries: Boston—Andrews and Tate: the halfway mark to finish in the order named, with Bob McClure, entered under the M-U Club banner, third. The officials of the meet arranged to give Owen a chance to redeem himself by scheduling an exhibition 100-yard dash at the conclusion of the carnival. The eight contestants who competed in the first century dash agreed to revue the rounger of the first century dash agreed to revue the first of the Milkrose A. A. placed second and on manual first the first century dash agreed to revue the first that the stars and Stripes beat out shipped to Chicago to fulfill his ends behipped to Chicago to fulfill his ends the shart agreement in the Stars and Stripes and Orsatti reaching third. J. Collins. Goldins popped to Delker. ONE Rui. FULLINES—Derringer threw out Principles will be first and Stripes and Orsatti reaching third. J. Collins. Goldins popped to Delker. ONE Rui. FULLINES—Derringer threw out Principles will be first and Orsatti reaching third. J. Collins. G Totals 31 6 9 27 10 2 Battencourt batted for Hebert in third. GUSTO, OUTSIDER, AMERICAN DERBY WINS 4-OARED

Gusto, an outsider, was the win-ner of the American Derby, worth \$50,000, at Washington Park here Osculator was second and Prince



CONCORDIA MEET

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

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CHICAGO

St. Louis' greatest Olympic sprint prospects in years, did not place in the 21.8 seconds, set by T. A. Loukola, of Finland, in the 1928 games at Amsterdam. F. E. Highley of the Naval Academy placed in the lead, Charley Gelbert uncorked a wild throw which permitted the Phillips to the the was a min.

After Jimmy Wilson, the Cardinates and the eleventh, to put his teammates in the eleventh, to put his teammates in the lead, Charley Gelbert uncorked a wild throw which permitted the Phillips to the the was his twentieth trip to the plate.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Collins was called out on strikes. It was his twentieth trip to the plate. The race was won by Richard Bell, second, almost eight seconds be-Massachusetts Institute of Technol-hind the winner.

Total 36 7 9 24 5 0

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Continued on Page 2, Column 6. was a slow third.

At Washington Park.

Weather Clear; track slow.

OWEN UNPLACED, LERMOND AND BELL VICTOR IN VENZKE RUN TO 100-YD. DASH AT NEW RECORDS IN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18 .-The Summaries. Emmett Toppino, the New Orleans MILE RUN—Won by Kay Putnam, unattached, Bill Torrey, unattached, second, and second, Bob McGlure, M-U Club third. Time—0.38.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Richard Bell, mining the final event in the American Olympic semifinal track and field tryouts at the Harvard Stadium. His time of 10.4 seconds matched there in the American Olympic semifinal track and field tryouts at the Harvard Stadium. His time of 10.4 seconds matched there in the American Olympic semifinal track and field tryouts at the Harvard Stadium. His time of 10.4 seconds matched the mark set by Charlie Paddock and later achieved by Eddie Tolan.

10-YARD HIGH HUNDLES—Won by Bou Levy unattached; Dave Cook, Illinois U. second; Gynn Clark, Washington U., bridge and the mark set by Charlie Paddock and later achieved by Eddie Tolan.

Topino was off to a beautiful start and halfway down the track had a four-yard lead on the field, Host of the finished with a wide margin missour U.; Ray Ellimvood, W. M. A. second; Raybun, unattached, thridgen in the wide margin of the finished with a wide margin of the finished margin of the finished with a wide margin of the finished margin of the finished with a wide ma flash, today equaled the world

who has been heralded as one of distance in 9 minutes 8.4 seconds. doubleheader.

In the 440-yard dash Jack Tierof the Millrose A. A. placed second and Paul Mundy of Philadelphia amateur gold championship here

At Bainbridge.



PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .- The out, P. Collins to Bartell.

By J. Roy Stockton.

he doubleheader to the Phillies this afternoon. The first game went 12 innings, the final score being 5 to 4.

The score of the second game The attendance had increased to bout 10,000. Reardon and Moran

vere the umpires. Between games Jimmy Wilson, whose home is Philadelphia, was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 whose home is Philadelphia, was honored by the Artisan String Band and Marching Club. The boys fiddled for the fans and gave Jimmy a clock and a basket of PHILADELPHIA

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 X Orsatti singled to center. Martin forced Orsatti, Bartell to Delker. Bartell threw out Frisch, Martin going to second. Martin was caught off second base and thrown

Klein popped to Cunningham. Frisch 2b....5 0 1 4
Hurst grounded to J. Collins. WhitJ. Collins 1b....5 0 0 6

ger doubled to center. Orsatti dou- Hurst 1b 4 1 1 11

PHILLIES-Whitney singled to left. Lee sacrificed, Derringer to Frisch. Cunningham made a good stop of V. Davis' hot smash and tagged Whitney going to third. V. Davis stole second, Delker walked. P. Collins was called out on strikes.

Weather cloudy: track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Seven furiouss:
Cheela (L. Fater)
Cheela (L

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .- The Cardinals lost both games of

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN.

Innings—

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Batteries: Cincinnati—

First GAME

CARDINALS.

CA

Coilins grounded to Hurst. So did Watkins. Mancuso singled to left. Gelbert flied to Lee. PHILLIES—Klein singled off

J. Collins' glove and reached second when Derringer missed J. ed for a sacrifice and both runners were safe when Klein beat Derringer's throw to third. Whitney popped to Gelbert. Lee flied to Watkins, Klein scoring and Hurst took second after the catch. V. Davis was purposely passed. Delker was called out on strikes.

Weather dear; track slow,

Time 1.13 2.5 Administration protections of the control of the con

ARGENTINE OLYMPIC

STARS SET RECORDS

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June

18.—The Argentina Olympic team
arrived here today following a twoday workout at Santos, where Kleger threw the hammer 51.3 meters, Berra put the shot 12.3 meters
and Bianchilutti ran the 300 meters in 35.6, all unofficially, exceeding the Souin American records for the events.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Sunnyside Up (Rodrigora)

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OTHER RESULTS
ON NEXT

Today's Racing Results At Aqueduct.

50,000 CHEAP Sport SEATS ARE MADE Salad AVAILABLE; TAX

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Who gave the pill a slam, and desperata efforts to get Max Schmeling's heavyweight title defense against Jack Sharkey out of And kicked in with a home run the financial "mechanical lung," where it is breathing faintly, took a decided turn today in favor of the cash customers.

Drastic reductions in whole sections of high-priced seats in Madison Square Garden's new bowl on Long Island have increased to approximately 50,000 the number of tickets that are selling for between \$2 and \$5.

In effect, the cheaper-priced seats have been moved into the higher-scaled areas, leaving only 17,000 of the total capacity of 77,-000 in the top brackets. On this plete sell-out Tuesday night would gross only \$500,000, with every indication that no more than half that amount will be lured from the pockets of the faithful.

ever presented such a discouraging financial prospect so short a time before the firing was due to begin. Federal Tax Worries Promoters.

The Garden also has been har-

After tickets were printed, allowing only for a 10 per cent tax in conformity with the new bill that goes into effect June 21, the day of the fight, it was discovered the Federal 25 per cent levy of the old tax will be forced to pay the difference. materially reducing net proceeds.

has about died, there seemed every For shelter it is time to run, sibility the duel will be one of When lightning makes a stroke in the artistic triumphs of modern riors are in superb condition. Both are clouters and can take tremendous punishment.

Schmeling still feels keenly the stallment the old moving van will fact that he won the title from back up to the door. Sharkey in four rounds while sit-ting on the floor claiming foul, the only heavyweight champion in history with that dubious distinction.

THE capers of Dean keeps the Cardinals busy. Nothing But the Title to Gain.

The Boston sailor, with nothing but bitter memories at his own lack of control in a match he was winning easily, is further aroused by the fact he can gain little except again "Dizzy." the title in victory. Whereas Schmeling will receive almost 50 per cent of the net receipts. Sharkey will get only 10 per cent. this time because of an amendment to boxing commission rules in ef-

Schmeling intends to fly

Good Ol' Jess WHO is the grand old Redbis

Jess Haines.

Who was it shut the Paillies on That won doubt the game beyond all Jess Haines.

Who was it turned the Phillies Jess Haines

Jess Haines. With one of those tremendous times described as four-bas knocks?

Jess Haines Seemingly So.

The man on the sand box says the minority plank lost the fight, but got the newspaper decision

Party Fractions. The vote for the Missouri deletion for Vice-President was divided stall. Woodlawn, and Scott Gardhat amount will be lured from the 3%. Dawes %. McNider 2%. Reockets of the faithful.

No other heavyweight championsouri boys were there to show the Jimmy Manion, who played just No other heavyweight championship battle in modern ring history
ship battle in moder

"Eggs Pave Way to Ring Fame or Marcel Thil."

Marcel isn't the first champ who over eggs. The interest of circus people in

Giants, Elephants, Tigers and Cubs especially appeal to the knights of the saw dust. They know just how a team feels By the Associated Press.

cellar without the use of a net. Golf Course.

It is said the Reds are buying players on the time payment plan.

He's Back.

Off again, on again gone again "Dizzy."

Tin Lizzie,

Good Eye, Gene.

Gene Sarazen says he now has his eye on the United States open. Furthermore, fouls will not count Well, Bobby Jones proved that it can be done.

In speaking of first-ball hitters fect when Sharkey whaled the Ray Kolp says he wishes all the German low two years ago.

Neither gladiator worked today. batters would hit his first offering the chances being three to one down against a safe hit. On the other

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Orsatti doubled over G. Davis' Martin singled to center. scoring Orsatti. Martin went to second a wild pitch. Frisch flied to Lee. Martin stole third. Collins grounder bounced off Hurst's shins to Delker, who thew to Hurst to retire Collins, Martin scoring. Rhem threw out Watkins. TWO Marcuso Wilson (Genzales)

PHILLIES-G. Davis singled to right. Bartell sacrificed, Cunning-ham to Collins. Klein hit over the home run of the season, scoring behind G. Davis. Hurst was out Collins to Hallahan, covering first.
Whitney flied to Watkins.
RUNS.
SECOND—CARDINALS — ManWhitney 3b.
Whitney 3b.

SECOND-CARDINALS - Mansafe when Bartell missed his grounder. Gelbert was out stealing, V. Davis to Delker. Cunningham was called out on strikes. PHILLIES-Lee flied to Martin. V. Davis singled to left. Delker hit into a double play, Gelbert to

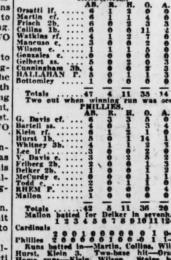
Frisch to Collins THIRD - CARDINALS - Hallahan singled to center. Orsatti singled to center, Hallahan stopping at second. Martin forced Hallahan, Bartell to Whitney. Frisch flied to G. Davis. Collins popped

to Bartell.
PHILLIES—Frisch threw out

kins singled to right. Mancuso flied to Klein. Gelbert singled to left, sending Watkins to third, and on the after the catch. On an attempted double steal, Watkins was second. Cunningham struck out. third. Hallan was called out on

PHILLIES-Klein was called out

Boy: Page Hack Wilson



Cardinals

Phillies 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4

Phillies 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 4

Runs batted in-Martin, Collins, Wilson,
Hurst, Klein 3, Two-base hit—Orsatti,
Home runs—Klein, Wilson, Stelen bases
— Martin, Watkins, Gelbert, Frisch, Sacriftice—Bartell 2, Lee, Cannischam, Deuble play—Gelbert to Frisch to Collins, Left
on bases—Cardinals 9: Phillies, R. Bases
on balls—Off Hallahan, 3; off Rhem, 1,
Struck out—By Hallahas, 3; by Rhem, 7,
Wild pitches—Rhem, 2, Umpires—Moran
and Reardon, Time of game—2h 3000,

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tell to Whitney. G. Davis. Bartell beat out a Rhem. Frisch singled to center. national League today announced grounder to Gelbert. Klein popped Collins grounded to Friberg. the signing of Charles Niebergall, to Mancuso in front of the plate. PHILLIES—Todd singled to left.

GATES AND SNOW TIE FOR HONORS

By W. J. McGoogan Ray Gates, golfing po

member of the Forest Park Golf Club and Kenneth Snow, unattached professional formerly of Forest Pare, tied with 71's, one under par to tie for first place in the June handlcap tournament of the St Louis District Golf As- sarat fan first sociation at Normandie Golf Club yesterday. A field of 113 profes-sionals and amateurs of the dis-

in common with numerous other players because of the District rule in vogue this year that a a player a score lower than par.

In cases of ties for prizes the player with the lowest handicap wins. handicap is not permitted to net

Behind the two leaders came Clarence Norsworthy, unattached professional with 72 and Coleman Morse. Normandie, with 73.

There were two doubles team

tied for low prize also, Snow and L. L. Reich of Forest Park getting 142 the same as L. D. Hepir

lississippi Tournament at Oklahoma City, had 78. There was a stiff wind sweep-Marcel isn't the first champ who ing the course, helping the score forged to the front by knocking to pile up and this added to the hazards of Normandie caused more withdrawals than

> SWEETONIC TURNS IN 11-INNING SHUTOUT

bill on all tickets sold prior to the dafter taking a death-defying dive BOSTON, June 18.—Pittsburgh day of the contest. The Garden from the top of the ladder into the beat Boston, 2 to 0, in an 11-intonic and Bobby Brown, with Swe tonic giving the Tribe only five hits. A base on balls and single by Piet and Padden gave Pittsburgh its victory.

> first trying to pick Friberg We take it if they default on an in- the bag. Whitney scoring the tying run and Friberg reaching sec ond. Mallon lined to Watkins, Watkins made a fine running catch of Rhem's short fly in right center

EIGHTH - CARDINALS-Fri erg went to second base and Mc Curdy went in to catch for the Phillies. Witney threw out Martin. Frisch singled to right, Col-Here he comes, there he goes, back lins flied to G. Davis. It was his seventeenth trip to the plate with-out a hit. Frisch stole second. Watkins was purposely passed Bottomley batted for Mancuso and

flied to Lee PHILLIES-Wilson went in to catch for the Cardinals. Cunningham made a good stop and threw out G. Davis. Bartell grounded to Gelbert. Klein flied to Watkins.

NINTH - CARDINALS-Gelber singled to left. Cunningham buntfrom his camp the day of the hand as Bill Byron used to sing ed for a sacrifice and both runner match. Sharkey will drive in in "you can't get a hit with your bat time for the weighing in. on your shoulder." were safe, when Gelbert beat Whittene for the weighing in. hallahan ney's throw to second. Hallahan bunted foul on the third strike bert reached third and Cunningham second on a wild pitch. Orsatt hit to Bartell and Gelbert was run down, Bartell to McCurdy to Bar tell. Cunningham holding second. Martin forced Orsatti, Bartell to

PHILLIES - Hurst fouled to Cunningham. Hallahan fell down tennis tournament with 16-year-old fielding Whitney's grounder but regained his feet in time to throw peting among the nation's aces. out the runner at first. Hallahan apparently turned his ankle when champion, was matched with J. he fell and play was suspended while he was given first aid. He recovered and after a few prac-tice pitches decided to remain in 1930 Tri-State titleholder, yesterthe game. Lee struck out.

TENTH—CARDINALS — Whit-

ney threw out Frisch. Collins clay courts singles champion, meets popped to Bartell. Watkins flied Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa. Miss PHILLIES - Friberg flied to play Clara L. Zinke, Cincinnati, in Watkins. Todd batted for McCurdy and flied to Watkins. Rhem struck Dorothy Tack, Sacramento, Cal., will oppose Miss Ruth Qexman, Cin-

ELEVENTH - CARDINALS-Todd went in to catch for the Phillies. Wilson hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Whit-with Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, threw out Cunningham. Hallahan to 6 6 6 6 6 1 6 6 6 1 1 6 8 was out the same way. ONE

Rhem. G. Davis flied to Martin. So did Bartell.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Watkins bunted safely to Delker. Mancuso was safe on Whitney's fumble, Watkins could run in and retrieve kins singled to right. Mancuso flied kins stopping at second. Gelbert the ball. Whitney and Lee were

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PHILLIES—Kiein was called out on strikes. Hurst fouled to Cunningham whitney filed to Wather the well.

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The Breaks at Last. ers; but apparently they had some good fortune when they traded Ralph Kress for Pitcher

Hadley and Bruce Campbell.

Kress seemed to be suffering from elephantiasis of his self-esteem and could not get along

would handicap the team serious

Instead the Browns have pros

However, the Browns are now

a going concern and by compari-son is playing a better game than

the world champion Cardinals.

Averages of yesterday showed the

Team batting-Browns, third

with .277, Cards seventh with

Team fielding-Browns third

Individual batting-Browns

While the Browns are in

sixth place and the Cards in

fourth, both teams are three

games behind the second place

A TEST of strength as com-

clubs of the East will begin to-

day with the Athletics still here

concludes with the departure of

The Browns already have an-

nihilated the Washington team.

If they can take the series from

both the Athletics and the

Yanks, they will convince friends

that they are not only an up-

still have an outside pennant

chance, with the season still

having almost 100 games re-

in eclipse and Earnshaw only

half the pitcher he was last

year, the Athletics are far from

being the feared team of other

days. But the Yankees, with

that powerful punch and some

very fine pitching are still the

old steam roller. They'll be the

"rough spot in the road" for the

Other

Racing Results

At Blue Bonnets.

Weather clear; track fast.

longs:
McKell (Mitchell) ... 9.60 5.06 3.40
Crossbones (N. Brooks) ... 18.10 7.10
Prioress (E. Smith) ... 3.70
Time, 1:06 3-5. Genuine, Arras and
Kudos also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Koenigsmark II (F.

Kornigsmark II (F. 24.76 8.95 4.80 Mann)
Hynoluxo (Le Blanc) ... 5.10 4.10
Athel (T. Wilson) ... 5.10 6.80
Time—1:25 4.5 Cyrano My No. Moselle S. King Bird and Arabia also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth; Skid (W. Curran) ... 8.90 4.65 3.80
Woodgod (C. Cooper) ... 4.20 3.80
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Plain Dealer (E. Fator) ... 4.10
Time, 1:35. *Golden Play, Observation, Daveinport, Guaranty, Flo O'Neill, Friendly Ways, *Visionary, Bobbic also ran.

At Dufferin.

FIRST BACE—About five furiones:
Fair Fertune (C. Lang) 4.36 2.86 2.16
Fatal Gift (Marsh) 4.30 2.35
Santa Crest (Ralls) 2.15
Time, 1:02 1-5. Thunder Light, Zart,
Irish Davy, Silver Dot, Flowering Bowl

THIRD RACE-Six and one-half fur-

The Athletics, with Walberg

the Yankees, next week.

have five .300 hitters, Cards

Winning percentage-

.973, Cards fifth .967.

.518, Cards .491.

Real Test Near.

PHIL DECATESBY BALL of the Browns, who smiles while taking six-figure punches to his financial chin annually, is still at it. This season he is able to smile without it hurt-'That's not altogether because

promoter after-They also had net scores of 71, the at last has a club that may go Ball is one of the few club own-

> ment. He entered the game some 20 years ago because he liked it and also because he thought he could produce a .en-nant winner. And he's still carrying on despite disappointment and loss.

An Expensive Hobby.

Phil has paid dearly for his hobby. It cost him \$182,000 to get clear of that Federal League nightmare. Then he bought into the American League at a cost of \$600,000. He put \$629,000 more into grandstand and park

In 17 years the Browns have seen only four in which the club paid dividends. There were some years when the team's reached \$150,000 One shudders to think of the appalling total that will confront Ball when he adds up all his losses and in-terest on his investment, and subtracts his meager profits from the total. The red ink margin would have financed the entire American League back in

19021 As an offset, there was a time, about 10 years ago, when President Ball thought that his pennant dream would be realized. He bad a wonderful machine, the greatest player of the day in George Sisler and crowds were

packing the park But the pannant bubble burst. The team missed a title by the margin of one game, and for the first-and probably the last -time in his life, probably, Phil Ball's dauber went down.

"I wanted to win the pennant and then sell out my club, because it took too much time from my business," Mr. Ball told this writer. "Now I have to stick around until I win that flag." And he's still "sticking" hoping. And for the first time in six years it appears as though there may be some ground for

Just a "Minor" Break.

Lott and Mercur

In Semi-Final of

CINCINNATI, June 18 .- Semi

Parker, national boys' singles

Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J.,

day. The scores were 6-0, 6-3.

George Lott, Chicago, national

Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., will

cinnati.

The final of the high school

York, and Albert Halverktadt, Cin-

cinnati, face Cranston Holman and R. Holden, both of Cincinnati, and

Mercur and Hall meet Paul Kunkel, Cincinnati, and Bowman.

The women's doubles semi-finals finds Miss Zinke and Miss Oexman

pitted against Mrs. Naomi Thompson, Philadelphia, and Josephine

Gray, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Hack and Miss Helen Fulton, Chicago,

versus Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleve-

Niebergall Gets Place.

by the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 18.

The Jersey City club of the Inter-

and, and Miss Wolf.

doubles, Edward McKnight,

finals began today in the Tri-State

Tri-State Event

THE Browns have had many breaks" against them in the matter of luck, trades and play-

CALIFORNIA AND

with the club. His guess was that the team could not get along the Associated Press. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jun 18. without him. He figured the loss of a .309 hitter and infielder Pre-race favorites from the start, California, Cornell and Syracuse still were regarded today as the crews to beat in the four-mile varsity grind of the Intercollegiate

pered since Kress passed along.
But Kress has not. In the most recent averages he is batting .218. On the other hand Hadley turned out a useful pitcher, while Campbell looms as a great recent. prospect. Veteran Browns are saying that Bruce will be the talk of the league in a season or two although he is still green. Thus far he has batted .288 and driven Still Need Strength. However, there is still a hweak spot or two in the club's makeup. If the third-base problem clears up and Wallree Hebert, Fisher or Hadley devel-ops into a successful starting pitcher, it will help. Lack of re-placements handicaps the club,

Navy, defending champion; Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Tech and Korth V. Shabby although M. I. T. is regarded as

for the majority of the fleet assembled here yesterday. All the coaches are ready to stand on the esults now obtained.

eyer, on the California and Cornell time trials of Thursday evening. when both crews were believed to have broken the course record. Fy Ebright, coach of the Golden Bears, insisted California's time was 18:28, compared with the course record of 18:35 4-5 set by the great California crew of 1928. And, at that, Ebright declared his boat was not the fastest on the river that night. He evidently was the was sprince Volta. referring to Cornell, which clocked by some observers in 18:24,

aey of Marquette U. nosed out Edward Dunkin of Missouri U., with George Maquire, unattached runner from Oklahoma A. and Mird. The time ahead of Ralph Yoder, unat-tached, the third man. Putnam's Playdale swift and Sixth

Atim (A. Cooper)

Kunder (R. Cooper)

Time, 1:26 4-5. Cloirado, American Miss Evat also can.

NECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

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Primini (R. Cooper)

Time, 1:26 4-5.

Night, Sis Largo, Quadroon, Gay Widower Prince Carol. Bold Robin. *Sudden and Hazel Gumberts also ran.

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> issued a challenge to all comers. Other results were as follows: Warren defeated Weaver, 21-1-13. Porter beat Cason 21-16. 1-8. Stroud defeated Blanton 21-4, 21-8. Noffles won over Edwards 21-10, 21-13. Porter won from Warren, 16-21, 21-17, 21-11. Stroud beat Noffles, 21-12,

Next week regular league games will be played.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

national League today announced the signing of Charles Niebergail, catcher for Montreal lust year, and the release of Catcher Arthur Velt-Big Blue. Magical Image. Caryldon also LANSING, Mich.—Eddie Konpy, Detroit Racked out Eddie Felton, New York Tonce, 1:25 3-5. Sunchen, Master Star, RL CENTRO, Cal.—Sammy Mandel Fan.

le and one-sixteenth;
105 *Lady Sweet...
111 Abington
113 *Jimmle Finn...
111 Old Tuck...
106 Uncle Charlie...
101 Trice
111 *Tom Ward...
111 *Kelly's Pride...
113 Jack Berry.

At Washington Park.

*Apprentice allowance claimed Weather cloudy: track muddy.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bainbridge.

1—Dedicate, Cloudy, Jack Howe, 2—ELKHART, Hasty Polly, Run On. 3—Strolling Time, Merry Queen, Su

4—Sir Dean, Dark Abbott, Vacation. 5—Rurgoo, Racketeet, Al Green, 6—Bonnet, Make Speed, Bag O' Roser 7—Inferno Lad, Francock, Yarrow,

At Blue Bonnets.

1—Acajou, Black Flash, Sorcery, 2—Sun Man, Tout Feu, Princess

6-Skid. Disapproved. Wooloras. 7-Wrack Royal. Tuscan Knight, Refe

At Dufferin.

1-L'Erable, All Roscs, Fair Broom. 2-Sphere of Beauty, Jean O' Doo

risity.

3—Traumagne. Chatter Black. My Mitty.

4—Zeal, Vendee. Silver Salver.

5—Furnside, Wandering Gold. Fair Avia.

6—LINDSAY. Lord Cardigan. Marie

7-Moonphase, Gold Mint, Spectacul

At Aqueduct.

1—Bonsoir, Peturnal, Bodkin, 2—Semaphore, Charleigh, First Missis 3—Reveille Boy, Mountain Elk, Orm

4—FRENCH LASS, Unique, Parry, 5—Lazy Daisy, Via Appla, Macbre, 6—Sun Shadow, Peacock Alley, Al Ne

At Washington Park.

1—Broad Bill, Liandaff, Darkest Hour, 2—Wise Advocate, Predict, Admm, 3—Dusky Dame, Miss Melody, Voltina, 4—Sun Dot, Ervast, Supreme Sweet, 5—BUB McFARLAND, Durango, Garlic, 6—Uncle Henry, Chip, Typheon, 7—Kentucky Ace, Half Day, San Presto.

IN DELAWARE FINAL

SUTTER AND McCAULIFF

First race \$1000, maidens. The Moun

ck Lad.

At Bainbridge

Rowing Association Monday.

Cornell and California have been Ser You.

Worthys Pride.
Merry Queen. rials of the training period, and yracuse, undefeated in the sprint eason, has impressed all observers with its smoothness and power. Ranked only slightly behind these hree, and for reasons a trifle ob-Mary's Toy...
Vacation
Sandy San...
Sniper
Fifth race, scure, is Coach Al Ulbrickson's Washington boatload. The Huskles have not traveled the course against the watch since their arrival here and probably won't until race day. thorne, three-longs: And in their only race this year Peter 6..... they were swamped by 10 or 15 lengths by California in a threenile test in the Far West early this spring. Yet they have been in-Pre-race calculations establish avy, defending champion; Penn-lyania, Massechusers, Penn-lyania, Penn-

There was little but routine work

They were still speculating, how-

OWEN UNPLACED, BELL VICTOR IN DASH EVENT AT CONCORDIA MEET

hird. The time was 50.6s.

Ray Putnam, national collegiate Ervast time was 4 minutes 33.5 seconds.

The spectators were treated to another surprise when Buster Levy, former Soldan High School boy, bested Dave Cook of Illinois U. in the shotput. Cook had been the favorite to win the 16-pound heave, but he had to be content with second when he failed to exceed Levy's winning throw of 45 feet. Glynn Clark of Washington U. was third.

U. was third.

It was in the women's division Plutarch
Sch's Ballot
that the first mark was set. In the Ladrone
high jump Catherine Maguire, unlossed 62 4 inches, surOrmonilae passing the old mark by 41/4 inches. Miss Maguire's mark was one inch under the national record. Lucille Douglass, Tower Grove A. C., was second and Ruth

PORTER IS WINNER IN PINE STREET "Y"

The event was directed by James Brown, physical director of the

Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Porter has

RACING ENTRIES

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FELECTION

At Washington Park.

1—BROAD BILL, Royal Blunder, Bapage Master,
2—Wise Advocate, Adsum, Predict,
3—Voltima, Flying Feet, Lillian Z.
4—Don Leon, Nundot, Ervast,
6—Flaynale, Bub McFarland, Barad

exton,

B—Bunch of Lillies, Pretty Penny, Last
ttempt.

7—Ormontie, Ladrone, Seth's Ballot.

At Bainbridge.

1—DEDICATE, Temps D'Amour, And 2—Elkhart, Min's Babr, Fortunate 3—Stroiling Time, Spill, Mercre Q. 4—Skiba, Vacation, Dark Abbot, 6—Raeketeer, Burgoo, Bright Colors 6—Make Speed, Bonnet, Shaun Fad 7—Interno Lad, Trice, Yarrow.

At Blue Bonnets.

1-ACAJOU, Sorcery, Black Flash, 2-Count Brune, Lord Rockville, B.

At Aqueduct.

1-Octaroro, Sun Pollysand, Fingal. 3-War Plane, Charleigh, Semaphore. 3-Mountain Elk, Waterway, Reve

PARRY, Unique, French Lass.
Lazy Daisy, Machee, Via Appla.
Charon, Sun Shadow, Soupson.

MOST PROBABLE. WINNER Broth. COLLVER'S SYSTEM HORSE-Debts. BEST PARLAY-Dedicate. To mee, Assion, to place.

WRESTLING RESULTS

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LOWILL, Mass.—Ed Don George, 214,
North Java. N. Y. defeated Lee Wrehoff,
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and unable to continue.)
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Lewis, 233, Los Angeles, defeated Relad
Kirchmeyer hurt and arable to continue!)
Earl Mcfrendy, Oklahoma, drew
Georgy Cales, Italy, Son.,
CINCINATI.—Jim Londos defeated Ju
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is recent upturn. Sterling cal ich dropped about 3 cents terday, recovered nearly a iling at \$3.62. The Dutch guil overed notably, and Frences were a shade higher.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. ales, closing price and 500, 1014, down 31/2; Auburn 18,300, 59 14, down 2 14; Am. 7 T. 15,900, 85 14. up 11/6; U. S. 14,800, 25½, up ½: American 11,700, 37½, up ½: United Imp. 3600, 12½, down ½: J Case 8400, 22¾, up ½: Cons dated Gas 7700, 3714, up American Tobacco B 7700, 51, 4; Allied Chemical 7500, 51,

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLAN

BERLIN, June 18.—Trading the Boerse was hesitant pen the outcome of the Lausanne ference. The closing was weak LONDON, June 18 .- Excha PARIS, June 18 .- Exchange

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

STOCK LOANING PREMIUM

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CLEVELAND. O. June 18.—J consumption of Lake Superior ore of 121.478 tons during May, the Lake for Iron Ore Association reported.

"FLOP" STOCK PRICE CHANGES ARE TRIES At Blue Bonnets.

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103 Funible Home
104 Mental Storm

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> News Is Lacking.

Neither business or political news pated, and brokerage quarwere still chiefly interested in Congress would adjourn at week from the current low on that freight car loadings

inutes carried a few shares up Cobout a point net, notably American Telephone, American Tobacco "B." Co.
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STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

At Blue Bonnets.

RESTLING RESULTS

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 340,830 shares, compared with 789,744 yesterday 809420 a week ago and 1,503,105 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 170,669,411 shares, compared with 306,-704,000 a year ago and 472,801,849 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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TRADE NOTES

New Jersey, and General Electric, held steady.

Foreign exchanges stiffened somewhat against the dollar, after its recent upturn. Sterling cables, which dropped about 3 cents yes-reday, recovered nearly a cent, uling at \$3.62. The Dutch guilder, soovered notably, and French ranes were a shade higher.

Bay's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net hange of the 10 most active stocks oddy follow: Sears-Roebuck 22,-10, 104, down 3½; Auburn Auto 8,200, 59½, down 2½; Am. T. & 15,500, 85¼, up 1½; American Can 1,100, 37½, up ½; Conditions in the Youngstown market of miles and to be better with shirments to miles and the proposed an

NEW YORK. June 18.—Rubber futures opened steady. July 2.65; September 1 Lake Erie docks amounted 7 tons on June 1. compared 2.87c; December 2.05; March 3.08.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BUNDS

NEW YORK, June 18.—Federal Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

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NEW YORK, June 18.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports there were no sales of pile lead Friday. NEW YORK, June 18.—Metals nominal-ly unchanged.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

STEADY TO HIGHER

Merger in Fertilizer Field.

NEW YORK, June 18.—T. G. Lee, president of Armour & Co., announced that plans had been completed for merging the Armour Fertilizer Works and the Virginia-Carolina Carolina Carolina

LOCAL STOCK LIST IS EXTREMELY DULI

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
June 18.—The sale of National
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local board today.
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which buyer also was seller of the
bonds. A small odd ot of Johnson. Stephens, Shinkle also was a

By the 'sociated Press,
CHICAGO, June 18.—Following
is a list of transactions on the
Chicago Stock Exchange today up
to time designated. Stock sales in
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 18.—Total sales today amounted to 115 shares, compared with 135 yesterday. Both and the sales were \$2000. compared with 185 yesterday. Both and the sales were \$2000. compared with Following the complete list of securities traded in swing sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

y the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Recause of the
unprecedented depression in the iron and
ited industry, there will be no semi-annual
listribution for holders of certificates of
Great Northern Iron Ore properties this
month, Louis W. Hill, president of the
trustees announced.

old: LEMONS—California \$4.66 per 30X | CORANGES — California boxes \$3.256 | CORANGES — California boxes \$3.256 | CORANGES — California boxes \$3.256 | CORANGES — Cuba crates \$2.256 | CORANGES — CORANGES &2.250 | CORANGES — CORANGES &2.250 | CORANGES — CORANGES &2.250 | CORANGES — CORANGES

Chicago Stock Market

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

New Orleans Spot Cetton.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 5. Low middling 4.70c, middling 5.15c, good middling 5.50c.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Cotton fu-tures closed steady at net gains of 2 to 3 points, July, 5.16#3.FTc: October, 5.36c; December, 5.51c; January, 5.86c bid: March, 5.74c bid: May 5.89c bid.

WHEAT MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, June 18.—The wheat market closed ½c to %c lower today or about %c above the low
levels of day. Corn was up %c.

The lower swing to Liverpool
where prices closed 2% to 2%d
off was called the main bearish
factor at outset factor at outset.
Winnipeg wheat was 1/2 @ 3/3 c net

lower at the close.

July wheat opened at 45%.

September wheat 50c and July corn

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORR, June 18.—Cotion futures opened steady, 6 to 7 lower under increased thy liquidation and more favorable steady. 6 to 7 lower under increased thy liquidation and more favorable steady. 6 to 7 lower under increased thy liquidation and more favorable steady. 6 to 7 lower under increased thy liquidation and more favorable steady. 6 to 6 lose, 2 logo. 5 lose, 5 logo. 5 lose, 5 logo. 5 lose, 5 logo. 5 lose, 5 logo. 5 logo

WEEKEND BOND TRADE SOMEWHAT QUIETER

CURB MARKET IS DULL AND PRICES IRREGULAR

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18.—The investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

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MANILA, June 18. — Brigadier General Lucien R. Sweet, a nativof New York City, retired yester day as chief of the Philippin Constabulary at his own requestafter 32 years' service. Col. Charence H. Bowera, acting chief, probably will succeed Sweet.	Federal agents of defrauding wen an clients of matrimonial agents Morgan is under indictment Denver, Colo., postoffice inspecto said, on a charge of misusing the mails to defraud a widow of \$220 Inspectors said Morgan was known under numerous aliases and happerated extensively throughouthe country, contacting principal widows left with insurance mone Morgan said he would not resistence of the country of the country. Retires from Philippine Service. By the Associated Press.	the United States, who is on the United States, who is on the way to Washington. HELD IN MATRIMONIAL FRAUMAN Arrested at Cincinnati Acused of Pieccing Widows. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 18.—Har Lee Morgan, 53 years old, was	was planned to attach two privicars occupied by the Calles party a regular Missouri-Pacific tra which would continue East by wof St. Louis. Mrs. Calles was reported restifus easily. Two physicians are attenting her. In the party was J. M. Pu	under the supervision of his son- law, Dr. J. J. Eller. Mrs. Calles suffering from meningitis. A brief stop was made by the General's special train here is last night. The train crossed to international border at Larce earlier in the night. Before cro- ing the Tayas Arkayas begon	mer President of Mexico, sped train across Texas today taking wife, who is seriously ill, to N York for treatment and a possimajor operation.	compensation. The statute fith the maximum fee for this kind service at \$10. GEN. CALLES TAKING WIFE TO NEW YORK FOR TREATME By the Associated Press.	hicles, and 22 alleging violation the prohibition law. Earl C. Borchers, an attorn of Piedmont, Mo., also was dicted, charged with charging M Christine M. Stone, widow of World War veteran, \$250 for he ing press her claim for adjust compensation. The statute fithe maximum fee for this kind.	charged with counterfeiting bills. In addition 10 true bills charge violation of the postal laws w returned, as well as 17 narcotic dictments. 15 for violation of Dyer act prohibiting intersi transportation of stolen motor	Thirteen men and women arr ed after a raid on a counterfei planty at Seventy-Six, Mo., were dicted by the Federal grand if yesterday on a charge of coun feiting \$10 bills, and five out arrested here last week, we	ON COUNTERFEITING CHARGE
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$4.319,000, compared with \$10.519,000 yesterday, \$5,339,000 a week ago and \$7,020,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.439,147,000 compared with \$1.334,256,000 a year ago and \$1,411,822,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond transactions giving sales. high, low and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MOTHER AND BROTHER WHO STARVED MAN HELD INSANE HYDE OBJECTS TO ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. June 18.— blowing was the range of today's vege-

VEGETABLE MARKET

They Admitted They Kept Food
From Invalid "to Drive
Out Devils."

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 18.—Mrs.

Apple 15 was 24 and Paul American

Track carlot prices. Idaho russets No. 1 NEW PUTATUES — Home-grown boxes robblers. 30065c per 60-lb box; bulk cobblers \$1 per 100 lbs.; Texas sacked trumbs. No. 1. \$161.35; Arkansas. No. 1. \$1.2561.40; Track carlot prices; Texas rumphs. No. 1. \$16.9581.40; Arkansas. No. 1. \$1.2061.40; Arkansas. No. 1. \$1.

The body was found by police HEETS-Home-grown, 7@10e per dozen CABBAGE SPROUTS — Home-grown. 5 log per bu box.

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CARROTS — California lettuce crates. \$2.75 & 3: Texas 50-lb sacks. 75 & Duchome grown, 15 & 25c per dozen bunches. CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown 40c & 3! college graduate. The mother and brother said they had CELLERY—California half crates. \$1.75@

GUCUMBERS — Alabama bu baskets

March 20, "because the Lord told

Ma CUCUMBERS — Alabama bu baskets of the first us to starve him to drive out the

baskets. 50cc 81.25. Icxas bu baskets. 75
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NUISTARD GREENS — Home-grown but boxes 56 10c.

ONIONS—Home-grown white, 60c per by box: Trans 50-b sacks. No. 1 yellow. SI: commercial yellow. 75c; No. 1 wax. 90c: commercial yellow. 75c; No. 1 wax. No. 1 wax. SI; commercial yellow. 60 65c. PARSLEY — Home-grown but boxes tips. 30 61 5c: also tips. 7 1 61 15c. and white. Selloc per dozen bunches. RADISHES—Home-grown but boxes tips. 30 61 5c: also tips. 7 1 61 15c. and white. Selloc per dozen bunches. RHUBARB—Home-grown. 10 62 25c per RADISHES—Home-grown. 10 62 5c per dozen bunches. Solloc per dozen bunches.

box.

STRING BEANS—Mississioni hampers.
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Stringless, 65c: Tennessee hampers, stringless, 51.50 for the cardinal avenue saloon. was arrested there this morning under the same indictment.
Less. 75 @ 90c. Home-grown bu baskets.
Stringless, 69c: Tennessee hampers, stringless, 51.50 for the control of t tine. \$1 & 1.10: lonsfellow. \$1 and \$2.60 to 1.10: lonsfellow. \$1 and \$2.60 to 1.10: lonsfellow. \$1 and \$2.60 to 1.10: lonsfellow. \$1.10: lonsfell was not made public.

18 PERSONS INDICTED

Thirteen men and women arrest- fight for an appropriation in the ed after a raid on a counterfeiting planty at Seventy-Six, Mo., were inwhippoor med No. 2 1. \$3.25 arrested here last week, were in 50-lb (a6 and oney (2-tr) craits. In addition.

bills.

In addition 10 true bills charging violation of the postal laws were returned, as well as 17 narcotic indictments, 15 for violation of the Dyer act prohibiting interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles, and 22 alleging violation of the prohibition law.

The first result of their campaign was that the Senate refused to accept the House's action of striking the appropriation from the Dyer act prohibiting interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles, and 22 alleging violation of the prohibition law.

the prohibition law.

Earl C. Borchers, an attorney, of Piedmont, Mo., also was indicted, charged with charging Mrs. Christine M. Stone, widow of a World War veteran, \$250 for helping press her claim for adjusted.

Each day Congressmen from the compensation. The statute fixes states put into the Congressional the maximum fee for this kind of record telegrams and letters from

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, a for- fall to feed the farmers. train across Texas today taking his wife, who is seriously ill, to New York for treatment and a possible

planned to have Mrs. Calles treated under the supervision of his son-in-law, Dr. J. Eller. Mrs. Calles is MARION, N. C., June 18. — A

A brief stop was made by the General's special train here late last night. The train crossed the international border at Laredo a serious pistol wound inflicted as earlier in the night. Before crossing the Texas-Arkansas border it were searching for W. B. Banks was planned to attach two private detective of Asheville, N. C., on a cars occupied by the Calles party to charge of assault with a deadly

Causeranc, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, who is on the Chiatetta, police said, and six

HELD IN MATRIMONIAL FRAUD one car when the train suppose

CINCINNATI. June 18.—Harry The assailant then fied. Lee Morgan, 53 years old, was in in the next car, Sheriff O. S. Adecusted by kins of McDowell County, swore out

mails to defraud a widow of \$2200.
Inspectors said Morgan was known ander numerous aliases and had operated extensively throughout he country, contacting principally vention of an 11-year-old boy, son with the country afficial won.

MANILA, June 18. — Brigadier-ieneral Lucien R. Sweet, a native f New York City, retired yester-lic, scrawled in pencil a letter to

Secretary Promptly Invited by Senator Shipstead to Come and See Conditions in Northwest.

WASHINGTON, June 18 - 6ccn tary Hyde yesterday clung to his Shipstead, Minnesota, to see for himself how bad conditions are in the near Northwest.

Meanwhile, members of the House and Senate delegations from

the seven or eight states primarily interested settled down to a detering Agriculture Department supply bill funds for control.

The provision in the bill for \$1. Understanding is That He is 450,000 for control has been charged With Conspiracy to jected twice by the House, the Charged With Conspiracy to

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The Minnesotan added that "very disastrous results" would follow failure of Congress to appropriate the funds.

Members from the several state involved, including North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho and Minnesota, agreed at an informal conference recently to

Each day Congressmen from the their home areas, clamoring for the funds to save the crops from destruction

Shipstead introduced a batch today, one asserting that it would be better to appropriate a small amount now to kill the grasshoppers than a large amount in the

SHOT SLEEPING IN BOX CAR

Warrant Charging Assault Is Is-sued for Asheville (N. C.)

Texas veteran on the way home weapon.

Police said three Asheville boys Mrs. Calles was reported resting who were sleeping in a freight car next to the one which Louis Chiaeasily. Two physicians are attend- tetta, Houston, Tex., told them that Banks entered their car and kicked In the party was J. M. Puig them a few minutes before a man

other Texas veterans were asleep in one car when the train stopped Man Arrested at Cincinnati Ac-cused of Fleecing Widows.

By the Associated Press.

kicked some of the men to awaken them, and then fired one shot, the bullet piercing Chiatetta's abdomen.

After talking to the three boys rederal agents of defrauding womin clients of matrimonial agents.

Morgan is under indictment in
Denver, Colo., postoffice inspectors

Mere a wife and child at Houston.

He is about 35 years old.

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News Photo

SATURDAY, JUNE



Mrs. Katherine Maddy BACK W HIS

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OPPER CONTROL

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de telegraphed a reply today g the present information s not justify a change in the rtment's attitude." pstead promptly

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S SEEKER, ON WAY HOME, HOT SLEEPING IN BOX CAR ant Charging Assault Is Isued for Asheville (N. C.)

Detective.

RION, N. C., June 18. — A veteran on the way home Washington, where he joined bonus demonstration, was in on general hospital today with ous pistol wound inflicted as ept in a boxcar, and officers searching for W. B. Banks, live of Asheville, N. C., on a e of assault with a deadly on.

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next car, Sheriff O. S. Ad-f McDowell County, swore out rant charging banks with as-The wounded man is said to a wife and child at Houston. about 35 years old.

II, GETS LIFER FREED

Associated Press.
TIN, Tex., June 18.—Intern of an 11-year-old boy, son m yesterday official, won m yesterday for John Bell, g a life sentence for murder. who had served 13 years, oba parole from Gov. Ster-

boy, whose name the execurawled in pencil a letter to g unbeknown to his father, plained Bell had taken care ter by saying. "I hope you ve him automatic clemency." Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1932.

Mrs. Katherine Maddux, Miss Lillian Peck and Miss Ellen Ross.

months of roaming around-the world, landed in Seattle,

June 14. He intends to con-

tinue to dodge the talkie and make only silent comedies.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

THOSE NEW UPPER BERTHS IN SLEEPING CARS

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1932.

VISITING WOMEN EXECUTIVES SEE "OL' MAN RIVER"



Mrs. T. M. Sayman.



Dr. Mattylee C. Barnett, Dr. Emma Phelan and Mrs. Frances W. Newton of Honolulu, Hawaii.

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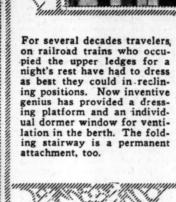
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OLYMPICS

Wilson "Buster" Charles, said to be the greatest Indian athlete

since the days of Jim Thorpe, and winner of A. A. U. decathlon

summer.



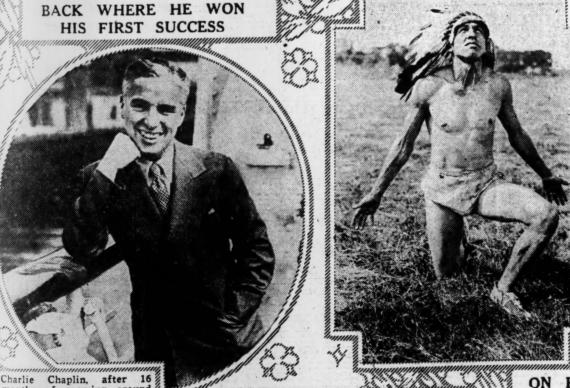


Princess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Germany, and Prince Gustav Adolph, son of the Swedish Crown Prince, whose betrothal has just been announced. They are sec-



PIONEER MOVIE STAR AND DAUGHTER

Alice Joyce, now Mrs. J. B. Regan, and Alice Moore, photographed on Pacific steamer. She was born in Kansas City, and in the early days of film dramas was a great celebrity.



MODERN ART AT ITS BEST

ON EXPLORA-TION TRIP



Miss Victorine Murphy, who recently sailed from California port to explore ruins of Mayan civilization in Guate-One of the large bas relief panels, "Basket Weaver." to be installed on the new City Hall in Buffalo, N. Y. It is by Albert Stewart. mala lately unearthed.



Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, who was born near the North Pole on one of her father's early trips, now aboard the schooner Morrissey bound for Greenland, where memorial to famous explorer will be dedicated. Picture shows departure from Staten Island.

HEALTH

Heart Disease ESPITE the fact that s

leath and although the

as a whole, and with the impro

ment in diagnostic facilities and

An index of the increasing knowledge of the different forms

of diseases of the heart may be gained by a study of a so-called

nternational List of the Causes

of Death, as given in 1919 and in

In 1919 only four types of deaths

The improvement in the recog

nition of existing heart disease

That is, there may be nowadays

larger number of deaths charged

This should not be considered as

accounting for any substantial

amount of the statistical promi-

nence of heart disease as a cause

Shoes in Pastel

Soft suede shoes in pastel colors

-citron, pistache, apricot, rasp

more potent factors.

cases heretofore undiagnosed are

may to some extent account

1929.

fications.

My DEAR MRS. CARR: I am coming to you for advice because I do not know just what to do. I have been going with a man 28 years old for six months. I have known him about four years and my parents approve of him, but his mother is so afraid that we will marry she is doing everything and two amail children and the speaks of it at first hand, for he will marry she is doing everything and two amail children and two amails and two will marry she is doing everything and two small children and acwill marry she is doing everything and two small children and acwill marry she is doing everything and two small children and acshe can to make his life miserable. Cordion, and had the time of his turned and had breakfast on the greatly, and take an extended walk go, banana and other fruit trees she can to make his life miserable.

He buys the clothes for five people besides keeping up other expenses.

I wonder if I had better let him go or not. It would hurt us both.

I would hurt us both.

Making music and making merry

will marry she is doing everywhere, also common property.

across the island. The children everywhere, also common property were left with Rene's native Everyone seemed to have heard dress, except that in town Andrews "wife," and they took the bus to that they were coming to live with the end of the line. They found the Maoris, and much of the way sic.

Making music and making merry

Making music and making merry or not. It would hurt us both.

JUST A BLUE-EYED BLONDE.

sie.

Making music and making merry

Making music and making merry before, wore a light summer frock, are the chief occupations, next to make his own decisions and live his own life. Isn't there anyone else in that family able to earn something of a livelihood? If it is the matter of the purse with the mother (and quite often it is) he should be able to judge whether it is at least of the children wore alight summer frock, are the chief occupations, next to making music and making merry before, wore a light summer frock, are the chief occupations, next to making love, which is included in making love, which is included in the merry making, one gathers from Andrews' account in his book, nothing, and a flower in her hair: the children wore sunsuits, or nothing, and Andrews, when not supposed by the French laws imposed in town, a pareu, or length of brightly colored cloth wrapped of brightly colored cloth wrapped ing downward to extinction, he believes, but as yet they have not leaves the chief occupations, next to making music and making merry before, wore a light summer frock, are the chief occupations, next to making love, which is included in the metry making, one gathers from Andrews' account in his book, nothing, and Andrews, when not supposed by the French laws imposed in town, a pareu, or length of brightly colored cloth wrapped in down.

"Bestore taking up the primitive gardened estates of our Northern filled to the children wore sunsuits, or the children wore sun

matter of the purse with the mother (and quite often it is) he should be able to judge whether it is at all possible for them to manage on less.

If you will both agree to go with others some (especially you) and jet her know it, that may make her recover from the jitters about "losing her son" (as she probably calls it). She would likely rather make ing her son" (as she probably calls goes and catch tish. If more sub- the washing, what little it was, for stantial meat was wanted, the a few francs. Andrews and his wife young men made up hunting experiments. him unhappy than to give up the emolument—unless she really sees some flagrant defect in you. Even so, the man ought to be able to

EAR MRS. CARR: Will you please advise me what two baser sort; one a drug-eating Holly- around the waist.

girls, 17 and 18 years old, wood actor who was sliced up with should wear on shipboard from a hatchet by an irate Chinese whose Rene, a French youth who had should wear on shipboard from the wife he stole: others, mex from Rene, a French youth who had the stole of t train from San Francisco to St. here and there who lost their sense Louis. Their means are limited.

The rule for boat wear in the day time is always sports clothes.

Sweater and skirt or three-piece

NDREWS had been to Tahiti and accordion they loaded into a bus with natives, pigs, chickens, fish and fruit and started on the Sweater and skirt or three-piece with an extra coat for cool days quired a reputation as a trouband evenings. At least one after-dour. On arriving at Papeete, the upon by his traveling companions and evenings. At least one afternoon dress (or, on a large boat, dinner dress) for evening. If it is house on the outskirts with a halfduced a bottle of wine, and the a small boat and informal, a little caste woman. The next morning journey became a singing hilarious printed crepe with extra jacket Andrews was awakened by his wife printed crepe with extra jacket would be an excellent costume, because it could be worn at dinner without the jacket, especially if the unper part of the bodice were light, and on the train with the jacket. Ily.

Came off a milk can and a bare one crepe of solid color and a "Wrapping my pareu about my foot was put over the opening to

georgette or chiffon made simply loins with a securer knot and prevent splashing.

for hot days.

stretching my muscles in the cool The home of Rene was a "clean." EAR MRS. CARR: Although porch," Andrews writes. years high school. I want to open an "Employment Agency." I would like you to give me all the details of this work. I like the public of the mountains as the same room, the adults on the mattresses, the children on the work of love and were both of a pagan sort that would never be condoned by a threat the public than the condoned the work. I like the public them for us, It would have grieved and the village and returned to pagan sort that would never be condoned by a threat threat the public than the public than the condoned than th and the other girls had brought of this work. I like the public and never forget their needs. But perhaps I should return to school and think of business later. Just what do you think?

There is no question at all, unterposed to the public and never forget their needs. But perhaps I should return to school and think of business later. The villagers at once turned out to the beach for a swim on at a village. Quantities of fish and to the public them if we had offered to pay for the occasion them. Even saying 'Thank you' was considered formal and superfluous. So Florence kissed Tenpa on both cheeks, the others joined in and kissed me in return—and that was Tahiti."

There is no question at all, unterposed their needs. But them if we had offered to pay for the occasion them for us. It would have grieved coconut, and French loaves them for us. It would have grieved coconut, and French loaves them for us. It would have grieved them for us. It will have say the flate and public in honor of the occasion them. Even saying the incompatible tire."

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less you are unable, through ficonsiderations, that school. A good academic training. and a business course, too, would help you immeasurably, in start-

other kind of business venture.

known a young man five or six years. He is 19 years old and I am 18. He is good looking, has a car and goes to college (and this seems to satisfy most girls). 1 know and like his family and we get along well, but sometimes after rushing me to death, he disappears for a month or so, then comes back to me. We have agreed on dating others. When he calls up again. go with him again; like a sap. did love him, but do not now. I think he loves me, but because of past experience will not let me know. What do you think? F. H.

I think if the estimate a girl makes of a boy could reach something more lasting and worthy than merely the fact that he has looks, clothes and a car, the boys might make more effort to be faithful and have a most lasting inter-

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: If W "Flower Lover" will address "Flower Crazy" as "Mrs. P. H., Curryville, Mo., Route 3, Box 1," and tell me what flowers she would like to have I will be glad to send them. Thank you. "FLOWER CRAZY."

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I am interested in the party who signed "B. S." in the June 2 assue of your column in the Post-

get my nurses' training without of the sale by Charles M. Schwab was "short of cash" at the time. get my nurses' training without of the sale by Charles M. Schwab Langley said Schwab had exhaving a high school education. in 1927 of the Chicago Pneumatic pressed a desire to dispose of all 16 2-3 cents a day. If "B. S." will write me to the address I am giving you, I will be glad to help all I can.

A. E. S. two love a price in excess of the market value were given yes—the American Steel Corporation and pearing planet Mars today as the Samuel Langtond the American Steel Institute, and probable likeness of the earth in the ages to come.

Mary A. Rogers...

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mentioned in your letter, it might tial agent of Schwab, appearing for you, too." the plaintiffs. Victor Soskice and formation over to her. Michael Kay, consulting engineers. testified that after three months of By the Associated Press.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Varr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

A Happy Land Where There Are No Problems

The Adventures of a White Man Who "Went Native" in the South Seas Where the Depression Is Unknown-How He and His Family Lived a Care-Free Existence for Months on a Few Dollars.

before, were a light summer frock. fringed by coconut salms; the road They arrived at th village at sunshells, and a flower in her hair: through groves with clusters of "Besides the families in the the children wore sunsuits, or thatched huts, over streams neighboring huts we found a crowd nothing, and Andrews, when not spanned by palm trunks or merely of people awaiting us who had stopped by the French laws imposed in town, a pareu, or length leisurely. were quiet, sweet, considerate as of brightly colored cloth wrapped . "Our progress was an enchanted only Maoris know how to be. They

The chief shadows over the is- the shrimp girls waded around lands were a few white men of a with their calloo skirts tied up baser sort; one a drug-eating Holly- around the waist.

here and there who lost their sense of restraint in the new freedom. with "a wild nymph with masses of unruly, ebon hair" in a hut in the interior. So with the children came off a milk can and a bare

morning air. I strode out on the bird-cage affair" with a thatched porch," Andrews writes. "There, roof. The walls were of bamboo;

AFTER DINNER MUSIC . . . a native girl entertains the visitors.

ABOVE THE MARKET VALUE they received \$6250 each "in full

Details of Chicago Pneumatic Tool testified they were induced to sign

signed on Jan. 27, 1928, by which

payment" for their services. They

such releases because Morgan Bel-

Heads Police Chiefs' Group.

mont had said "it didn't mean a

thing." but merely represented an

HOW SCHWAB SOLD FIRM

Commission.

bargain. Previously, Soskice and Springs.



meager clothing they were. After to leave his wife in town, as she wife, incidentally, took a fancy to grassy lawn. A mountainous volsplashing around hilariously, all re disapproved of native ways so Hartshorn, their companion, and canic peak, forest-covered and insisted on going with them, untilthey made her return.

> T VERYWHERE along the jouroccasion for a music festival, Hartshorn had lost his heart to a charming native girl, forgot about his wife in Papecte, and lived in pagan romance for several days.

The primitive life was the next goal of the four Anc. sws, and a hut in a native village on the island MRS. ANDREWS of Moorea was selected as the ideal place. It had been discovered during a visit to an American planta- life easy under owner-who, like everyone else, had a native wife. The native owner of the hut was going up into the mountains on an orange ing expedition, and offered to let Andrews take possession. There would be, of course, no rental. They cressed to Moorea by a boat which sailed any time except ahead of time, and on the way were given a gift of fish to start their new home. They turned down an offer by the planter to drive them "home" in his car, the only one on the island, for they preferred to walk along a path-road shaded by interlacing coconut trees that were free to all, with papaia, man-Kay had repudiated an agreement THINKS EARTH WILL BE LIKE

clares Oceans Here Probably Will Contract, Deserts Expand. NEW YORK, June 18.—Details accommodation to Schwab, who By the Associated Press. FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 18.-My training cost me slightly over Tool Co. for a price in excess of his business interests except the scientist, pointed to the bleak ap-

two consulting engineers to collect insisted on secrecy. "If this is a two per cent broker's fee from hawked about and gets back to have dote back to have dote back to have dote back to have the have t an.

A. E. S.

a two per cent broker's fee from hawked about and gets back to me," Langley quoted Schwab-as what the system is that you have

Cortlandt J. Langley, confidenasying. "I will repudiate it and has no ocean, Slipher said, and is Nick Gass.

Barbara Galba."

Barbara Galba. probably three-fourts desert.

The earth's oceans probably will Clara H. Lander gradually grow smaller, its desert Mrs Isabella Downe secret negotiations the banking firms of August Belmont & Co.,

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.— spaces more expansive and in consumerary Kaufman Dorothy Bernstein Wight to come it will assume the appears with the come it will assume the appears to the come it will be come it will assume the appears to the come it will be come it w and James Speyer & Co., had Alfred Seymour, Lansing, Mich., to come it will assume the appearagreed to buy all the 94,179 shares Chief of Police, will head the In- ance of present-day Mars, he said. of Pneumatic Tool Co. stock for ternational Association of Chiefs of Stock for free oxygen to exist on the purpose of the provided vertex of the provided ver hen \$130 a share on the market.

Langley also corroborated the tion chose Chicago for the 1933 another. The equatorial regions of Maria W. Aubuchon another. plaintiff's contention that they were meeting and ended its thirty-ninth Mars seem to be heavily covered Mrs. Arline Willis plaintiff's contention that they were meeting and ended its thirty-limit mairs seem to be a very meeting and ended its thirty-limit mairs and the very meeting and ended its thirty-limit mairs and the very meeting and the very meet broker's fee each, as part of the ceeds Hugh D. Harper, Colorado deeper blue-green shade as summer advances.

side, was the background.

guishable from the natives.

lage by the mountain cascade; and there were no swimming suits

de, was the background. cretly, in a mountain valley. Ma-Chickens, ducks and pigs roam- oris came from villages all over ed about the village, and provided the island, and the day was spent additional food, although fruit in preparations, and preliminary and fish were the mainstay of the drinking of fermented orange diet. Baked bananas, yams, bread- juice. Then as night fell, guitars, fruit, taro; coconut in many ukeleles, and accordions, suppleforms; mangoes, papaia melons, mented by many voices, began the oranges—they thrived on the diet, music and merrymaking. There and the two children grew plump were age-old dances, enormous and healthy, also acquiring a coat drinking of orange wine from coof tan that made them indistin- conut shells, and then the general dance: All was play, even getting a "Around and around we swayed

of death. Undoubtedly, there are the village joined in the evening and spun."
task of pulling in the fish-laden For hours they danced, until the

Later they gathered and and dancing and music, until they particularly lovely with printed frocks high-lighting any of these shades. Often bags of suede match

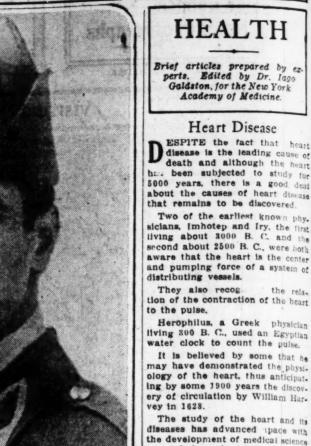
body spent the evening singing, pathies of the native wife of a walls were of woven bamboo And then, in the grand orange fcsdancing, listening to the music. Scotch settler before he would strips through which the breezes tival, the season's big event. Thereupon the whole group ran dancing, listening to the music.

Scotch settler belove he strips through which the beach and went swim—
Back in Papeete they persuaded invite them, when they happened passed coolingly; down to the ming, the native girls retaining the Hartshorn, a young romantic poet, make the passed coolingly; down to the water in front stretched a natural water in front stretched a natural grassy lawn. A mountainous volume accepted as natives. The shore moved rapidly and strongly a lorn in the crowd, Hartshorn's na- It does not add to the morale of and Mrs. Andrews had be- drews was alone, while toward the door just because her dre come accepted as natives. The shore moved rapidly and strongly a soiled. Change frequently and en-



with a cascading stream down the the festivals, so it was held se-

siving. With the men, Andrews and spun. The drab world of consays, the daily question was ventional don'ts and clandestine whether to go to the mountains does had melted away. . . . Grass or to the sea, for food. The women skirts pareus, flower wreaths even, looked after domestic duties, but were a hindrance. They were sex equality was almost com- thrown away. Joyous shouts and plete, and they often joined in the happy laughter re-echoed in the hunting, fishing, or fruit gather- cool night air. A hundred beautiing, as in pre-Caucasian days they ful nude bodies shone in the moonhad joined in war. Everyone in light as they leapt, undulated, dove



LORING ANDREWS . . . found simple life in South Seas.

the statistical increase in deaths due to these conditions. to heart disease, simply because

At dusk, the entire village moon set, and then all plunged into are shown for summer afternoon

and evening wear. The fruit colors There were more happy days

due to heart disease were listed. In 1929 this list increased to six major and ten sub-divided classi-

A Better Morale

Every housewife should consider part of her household equipment enough house dresses that she may change to a clean one at the woman to be afraid to go to joy your house work more.

SEVERE STORM IN PHILADELPHIA

Afire by Lightning. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .-Two men were killed, several perons injured, a factory and two large barns set afire and houses damaged by lightning yesterday

while a torrential rain stalled traf-fic and flooded streets and cellars. Twelve men who had been play ing pinochle in Fern Hill Park ran to the shelter of a big elm tree when the downpour started. Two of them-Anthony Fassano and John Welsh-became uneasy at the lightning, told their companions the shelter was unsafe and started struck. Fassano and Welsh were killed. Four others were stunned and three required hospital treat ment. The upper floors of a five

leave. That instant a bolt story factory in North Philadelphia occupied by three model building firms were damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by a fire started were injured extinguishing it.

AMUSEMENTS

OPERA MUNICIPAL OPEN AIR OPEN AIR THEATRE LAST 2 TIMES TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT at 8:15 THE RIVIERA GIRL

THE LAST WALTZ OSCAR STRAUS, Composer of "The Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 UNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, obby, Areade Bidg., 8th and Olive, Open ily \$ 5c, Telephone GArfield 4400. eket Offices in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7—Telephone FOrest 1300.

II FOREST PARK IIGHLAND) 350-SWIMMING POOL-350

Proc. Entertainment in the Pagoda LANGE'S MUSICAL MERRYMAKERS SANDELL SISTERS DANCE Studio. 35c To Dance Floor 35C BASEBALL TODAY

Sportsman's Park BROWNS VS. PHILADELPHIA

Time 3 P. M.

Box and Reserve Seats on Sale Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 7666

alone. That night when s man's retained to report vas lying on the bed, her eyes 'You're Miss Ryan's room or quietly and walked to the gave to the crowded room, 1 e girls who worked at Newma

bed all week-she's a sick gir b will be there when she ack. And you can have this p cription filled tonight." He sc led on a pad he took from cket. "She won't want much t—thin broths will be best,

orange julce." Then he was go and Julie sat down on the edge the bed and took Mabel's hot ha I have to get upshe tried, and then fell back austed. "I must get upther attempt which was a fail

"He said you had to, darling-I'll only get one day's pay leave. That's all. That's ay they do at Newman's-se ctor out, and if he reports y ally sick, you get one day's get well. I need the mor

"I'll manage. I'll be work Don't worry." "And the Golden Slipper.

We'll get along somehow. Yo better in a few days. I'll I can't get more dances at A and then maybe we can family a little this week, st don't worry."

You're a dear, Julie. My pt on the dresser. See how

In Mabel's purse was \$5. hers \$3. Eight in all to keep two of them a week, with \$6 to Well, it was pos fore half an hour later only \$!

But when she came back from the \$8 remained. The rest. one for the prescription, ranges, and some broth fr earby restaurant for Mabel.

HAT night she carned maximum sum at Abe's—a lar 10 cents.

onn didn't come in as he pr d after his art class. dn't come the next night eit r any night that week. Days that were just the rnings she rose early, dead ti fix a light breakfast for M hen Newman's, feeling stran

lone without her companion. to the room as fast as she o to get Mabel a light dir After dinner the frantic hurry ne could hardly stand on her Smiling, thinking of Mabel here alone, thinking of Donn, ering why he didn't come had promised.
Most, of all thinking about me

What an ogre it was. How ible it was not to have it. Tr earn more so that Mabel have what she needed. Tryin make ends meet for the two

The prescription to fill a bel's broth, especially made r at the restaurant, the flo managed to get every nig ist 10 cents worth, but heered the invalid up migh thousand things to think of. iches herself, most of the y a malted milk, because it cap, and nourishing. A andwich for dinner, because ouldn't afford more. Her own uses cut down to a minim re for Mabel. The dollar other, how she didn't know.

Mabel's thanks. "I'll never e to repay you, Julie-ne "Hush, you needn't. You've ore for me than I've done ou." Without Mabel Julie n ould have been able to cont ould have been able to cont r adventure. Without Mabe new she would have had to ck-and all her life know

the had been defeated.
Thinking of things Hilda
one for her when she had bee
darkening the room, giving
tool, soothing sponge baths. D same for the sick girl, hing, hoping she could do I e and again on her noon started for the Jonathan

appeal to Max for help, and any times as she got to the la owly back to Newman's. A S LONG as she could give bel what she needed, there and she was doing her best

Mabel got worse—Mabel didn't was getting better every day was still terribly weak.
When the Newman doctor aturday evening just as Juli urned home, he said that o count was Miss Ryan to to at home would fix her up. as to see that she got some

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** MARS IN THE AGES TO COME Lowell Observatory Scientist De

George Hutson . . . Blanche E. Hand. Durtha Robertson Lurlena Bryant

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Frank E. Weigel Jr Peggy Storey Wm. Emry Scott Mrs. Ida M. Jiles . 6323 Arthur Louis Wm. Kittlaus Jr. .5811 Victoria Pauline Ferencevic . . .3322 Lawton Theo A. Almstedt .1931A Papin Evelyn A. Meyer . .4229A McRee Louis A. Harlan 4232A Russell Julia C. Warren ...2845 McNair Bernard O. Salberg 3000 Wisconsin Lucy Bell 3215 Franklin Morris Sher ... 2901 Lucas Mary Cummins University City Rudolph John Martin ...5817 Clemens Frances H. Goetz ... 5817 Clemens Wm. E. Blase . . 764 Leland Wm. E. Blase . Isabelle Wilke Thos. F. Milford Elizabeth Grojean .St. Louis County .4136 Maffitt .5435 Claxton

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BURIAL PERMITS. Henry Roth, 74, 221 S. Broadway. Lydia B. Miles, 58, 1831A North Market Zoia Atkins, 35, 2226 Washington. A002A Blaine
4228 Flora
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3 St. Ferdinand
4343 Cottage
3318A Texas
2125 Utah
17 S. Broadway
17 Ork. III.
12 McCausland
1117 Forrest
Selman, Ok.
Darmstadt. III.
Daisy Woodson, 24, 2748A Walnut. 1817 S. Broadway Vork. Ill.

Harry G. Margulis . . Della Schletsky 1399A Blackstone Lawrence T. Foppe 4544 Fair E. 4332 Forest Park . 1836 S. 9th . 2703 S. 18th

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Levy, 5375 Pershing.
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R. and M. Kendrick, 1352 Webster
J. and R. Mulac, 5224 Steffen.
W. and L. Ehrlieh, 2850 N. Spring
R. and C. Hild, 4232 W. Farlin.
R. and L. Henson, 4438 Evans.
D. and M. Beutler, 3664 Hartford
J. and R. Skagss, 1007 Blow;
T. and L. Pruett, 3770 Lee.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

...3122 Keokuk

TWO SLAIN IN CATTLE FEUD Mexican Rancher and Another Found Shot Near Juarez.

EL PASO. Tex., June 18.-Lorenzo Barrios, Mexican rancher, and an unidentified companion were found shot to death yesterday in an arroyo six miles south of Juarez Mexico. The District Attorney at Juarez said they were killed in a cattle feud

A man was held for investigation Rilling RATS—MICE COCKROACHES is easy— STEARNS' Electric PASTE used successfully by millions during the past 54 years. 2 oz. 35c-15 oz. \$1.50

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

or quietly and walked to the bed. No surprise in the glance he gave to the crowded room. He was used to such rooms. Most of

a bed and took Mabel's hot hand milk a day, one preferably cream.

She'd lost a good deal of weight.

When Julie Brett, heiress to

her grandfather's millions, set out to earn her own living for

three months, she didn't realize

it was going to be such a diffi-

cult adventure. In three weeks time she has found two jobs, one

at Newman's Ten Cent Store and

the other dancing at the Golden

Slipper in the evenings. She

lives with Madel Ryan in a rooming house, and though she makes just enough to live on. the struggle isn't as hard as at

first. Julie has fallen in love with Donn Farrell, a struggling

young artist, who is engaged to Angela Wells.

liver oil, and at least two quarts of

didn't feel so badly. Pay day.

"But, Julie-"

"Going out?"

a little this week, too. The buyers are from out of town,

worry."

a dear, Julie. My purse dresser. See how much dresser. See how much

night she earned her gold pieces under your plate napkirs look good to me, though, so I can stand being bored for an evening. Sometimes you meet

his art class. And he somebody nice, but that's pretty

That were just the same.

It is a light breakfast for Mabel.

Newman's, feeling strangely without her companion. Back to room as fast as she could get Mabel a light dinner. The was washing up the dishes the healthroom later. Lora came

Mabel a light dinner. in the bathroom later, Lora came in the frantic hurry for in, still in her kimono.

fall thinking about money. a hot date and wants to throw up

the restaurant, the flowers inaged to get every night—cents worth but the flowers worth but the flowers in the cup site of the

and things to think of. Slim haven't any cioties. The hard things to think of. Slim had when the money had been so close. When \$25 was staring her in the face.

"I'll lend you a dress if you'll for dinner because it."

able to mail to Mabel's "And all you've got to do for the

you needn't. You've done tied to this date at all. All you've the than I've done for got to do is look pretty, to eat, and thout Mabel Julie never dance with these guys from Osh-

we been able to continue kosh and Molson. They think it's hot stuff. New York, a pretty girl. would have had to go See? Some of the girls are chorus

all her life know that een defeated.

Sof things Hilda had find \$25 under your plate. The boss

her when she had been ill is particular, though. The girls have to be pretty. And they have to have good looking dresses on.

"Yes"-"You'll go?"

Max for help, and as a dollar and a half at most at Abe's as she got to the ladies' tonight. That against \$25.

as she could give Ma- "We'll go in a taxi, and come home

what she needed, there was in a taxi"—
use asking Max for help.

Twenty-five dollars, when Mabel

was doing her best. If of worse—Mabel didn't. She hing better every day, but still terribly weak.

the Newman doctor came the Newman doct

for the sick girl, and Understand now?"

oping she could do more.

again on her noon hour

stepped back and went

to Newman's.

"Say. how'd you like to so the flower container thinking of Mabel lying thinking of Donn, wondy he didn't come when comised.

"Say. how'd you like to so the flower container to so the flower container to so the flower container to thinking of Donn, wondy he didn't come when comised.

"Say. how'd you like to so the flower container to the banquet I was telling you about. My pal at the shop called up. She's got a chance on a quarter animal so thinking about money.

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that she needed. Trying to

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"I'll lend you a dress if you'll go, but you've got to hurry. We have to be there at eight."

Mabel. The dollar she maile to mail to Mabel's

bad when the money had been so close. When \$25 was staring her in the face.

"I'll lend you a dress if you'll fuel: collog. 4. Automotive ments fuel: collog. 4. Search waves on the shore to waves on the shore for the shore for the mail to Mabel's "And all you've got to do for the for the form the shore for the first mailed for the form the form the form the first mail to Mabel's "And all you've got to do for the form the first mailed for the first mail

Perhaps she'd earn a dollar, or

"I've got an egg-shell crepe dress that'll look grand on you, and slip-pers to match." Lora was urging.

e what she needed. Trying to ke ends meet for the two of m.

he prescription to fill again. bells broth, especially made for the cup she was drying. Twenty-five dollars for an evening. Easy

pulp pretty—prettier than most girls.

Easy money. I'm to call Marie
right back."

Julie's fingers nearly dropped the cup she was drying. Twenty-five dollars for an evening. Easy
the cup she was drying. Twenty-five dollars for an evening. Easy

A Deep cut

"Say, how'd you like to go to-

"Then you'll feel like a new per-

Julie didn't answer. She was out

evening dress of tawny brown.

"All the models from the shop?"

aren't good looking enough. The

"No, only two of us-the others

he girls who worked at Newman's lived like this.

Julie said she was.

Well, see that Miss Ryan stays

bed all week-she's a sick girl."

abel was looking numbly at both

And you can have this pre-on filled tonight." He scrib-

a pad he took from his

She won't want much to

broths will be best, and

sat down on the edge of

can't stay in bed all week,

said you had to, darling-"

Then he was gone,

did. "I must get up—" an-attempt which was a failure. helplessly.

y guarantee your job when well. I need the money so Lora was sitting

Julie-we need the money son."

That's all. That's the

and if he reports you're

d the Golden Slipper. My

I get along somehow. You'll

come the next night either, rare.

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HEALTH

of articles prepared by ex-terts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Heart Disease

SPITE the fact that heart se is the leading cause of eath and although the heart been subjected to study for years, there is a good deal

o of the earliest known phy-is, Imhotep and Iry, the first about 3000 B. C. and the that the heart is the center pumping force of a system of

of the contraction of the heart

rophilus, a Greek physician 2000 B. C., used an Egyptian them, a thermometer in her outh. "Flu-she's run down, too. clock to count the pulse. Fever. And when I say in bed I is believed by some that he have demonstrated the physiean it-she can't go to work for week, and maybe she'll be home onger. I'll turn in my report to circulation by William Harewman's in the morning so her h will be there when she gets

es has advanced upace with evelopment of medical science whole, and with the improvein diagnostic facilities and

index of the increasing ledge of the different forms ed by a study of a so-called national List of the Causes eath, as given in 1919 and in

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shelter was unsafe and started That instant a bolt three required hospital treat-The upper floors of a fractory in North Philadelphia pied by three model boat ing firms were damaged to the ghtning, and four firemen injured extinguishing it.

AMUSEMENTS

PERA MUNICIPAL OPEN AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK 2 TIMES TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT at 8:15 RIVIERA GIRL

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Martyr

HOLD UP KIND OF A SHAME FOR

A MAN TO BE IN THE JAIL-HOUSE AT

GO AHEAD AND TELL ME WHERE YOU

HID THAT TRUCK YOU TOOK OUTA THE DENTIST'S OFFICE, AND WHO PUT YOU UP TO IT! IT LAGO EASIER WITH YOU IF YOU DO



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

THEY CAME LAST









I CAN ONLY

WHAT I DID I DID

FOR SCIENCE MY ACT WAS MOTIVATED BY NO THOUGHT OF

Thirteen dollars and fifty cents Tonight's Radio Programs I have to get up—" but in Julie's purse that night, so she ied, and then fell back exied, and then fell back exied, and then fell back ex-"Another week!" Mabel gasped

THE LIGHT-

KMOX-Leon Belasco's orches-

at Newman's—send a in the hall tapping on Lora Elton's door. She was out of tea for tra (chain). you get one day's pay, Mabel's dinner and she didn't want KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Trio. Lora was sitting buffing her At 5:10. nails, her bright kimono over her KSD-Baseball scores. shoulders. On the bed lay a tulle

At 5:18. KSD-"Musical Crossroads" con-"Yeh—going to earn \$25 by go-ing to a dinner dance for visiting

KMOX - William Hall, soloist, a few days. I'll see at more dances at Abe's "Twenty-five dollars?"

"Yeh, big banquet at the Plaza."

"Yeh, big banquet at the plaza." and orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC). WIL-Piano recital. KWK - Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields (chain).

town. Gives them a swell dinner, and a lot of good looking girls to dance with. Regular stunt. I go to most all of them, and come in for 25 bucks for the evening. Well, it was possible in she came back from the fan hour later only \$5 of remained. The rest had the prescription, the and some broth from a sessing an all of them, and some some sing and some of the Socialist party for Makes. WOWO, KFAB).

KMOX — Novelty trio (chain. Also KYW. WOX.)

KWK—Talk by Norman Thomas, nominee of the Socialist party for year.

KMOX—Vaughn de Leath (chain. Also WABC, WBM, WOX.)

KWOX—S At 5:30.

WENR). The Street Singer (chain). KWK-Sonata recital (chain).

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At 5:00.

KSD—"Musical Crossroads," a new variety series. Hugo Mariani will conduct (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, KOA).

At 6:00.

KMOX, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB—Armenian National Chorus (chain). Marie Arakian, soprano: and Henri Narissian, tenor, soloista. and Henri Narissian, tenor, soloists.

KWK—Danger Fighters (chain.

Also WLS). "The Doctor."

WIL.—Concert by Edwin Franko Goldman's Band (chain).

Try also WENR, WSM, WJZ, KYW, KDKA).

MIL — Concert orchestra and soloist.

KSD—Civic concert (chain. Also WMAQ, WWJ, WDAF, WOC-WHO, Aria—Samson and Delinah. Saint-Saens WMAQ, www.day. Thomas Aria—Samson and Delinah. Saint-Saens The Flight of the Bumble Bee— Attilio Baggiore of the Chicago Opera, soloist. At 6:15.

KMOX — Visiting New York Night Clubs with Abe Lyman (chain. Also WGN, WABC, KMBC).

KSD-K-7, Secret Service spy Story (chain. Also KYW, WOC, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KOA).

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WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX-Talk by Orestes Caldwell, editor, engineer and former radio commissioner (chain. Also WOWO, WABC, KMBC,

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KSD—The Southernaires, male quartet (chain. Also WEAF, WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF,

KMOX, WHAS, WABC, WCCO. KMBC, KFAB-Isham Jones' orchestra (chain).

KSTP, KOA—Concert by Edwin

At 7:15. KMOX-Studio program. WIL-Sports review.
WCKY, WJZ, KDKA - Piano

KSD-Boston Symphony Orches tra "pop" concert (chain. Also

Talk by Dr. Julius Klein on "Radio Relay League" (chain). WIL-Allister Wylle, planist.

At 7:45. WIL-Jackie Archer, songs. WABC - Army Band concert chain. Also KFAB, KMBC). KMOX-"Quiet Moments."

KSD - Hour of dance music by eorge Olsen's orchestra; Bert Lahr, the comedian, will be fea-tured (chain, Also WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSB, KTHS. KOA. Walter O'Keefe, master of KWK-Rudy Bale, tenor, and

WMAQ, WCKY, KOIL-Talk rom Berlin, "Next Heavyweight dero's orchestra (chain). Champion, Sharkey or Schmeling," (chain).

WIL-Al Roth's Orchestra. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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KMOX - Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's Orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). At 8:15.

KMOX — Columbia Institute of Affairs (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, WABC). Janett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, will speak on "What the Republicans Have Left Undone." At 8:30.

WJZ, KDKA, WCKY - Twenty Fingers of Harmony (chain). KWK-Zonta International. WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush-rs. At 8:45.

WIL-Allen Wills, songs. KWK-Joe Reichman's Orches-KMOX - Piano recital by 15-

rear-old Ruth Cochran. WJZ, KDKA-McCravy Brothers WGN - Lawrence Salerno and

orchestra. WCCO, WABC - Art Jarrett (chain) WBBM-Romances of the Thoroughbreds.

At 9:00. KSD—Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF). KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WLS, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KTHS).

KMOX, WCCO, KMBC - Irene Beasley, contralto, and orchestra At 9:15. (chain). KSD-Address by Merle Thorpe (chain, Also WOC, WOW, KOA), WJZ-Concert by Cesare So-

KMOX-Don Redman's orchesy noted German sports authority tra (chain. Also WABC, WCCO, KWK-Del King.

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DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for President, will talk over ning. He will tell what American Socialism is and is not.

WGN-Dream Ship concert. At 9:30. KSD-Tom, Dick and Harry trio KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WGN-Harold Stern's orchestra (chain). At 9:45.

WIL-Dream Boat. KMOX—"Today's Highlights."
At 10:00. KSD — Dream Singer; Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WOC, KSTP). KMOX-Organ music.

WABC, WCCO, KMBC - Smith Ballew's orchestra (chain). KWK-Dance music (10:00 to 12:15 a. m.). At 10:15.

KMOX-Saturday Night Revue. WIL—Dance music. At 10:30. KSD-Don Amado's orchestra chain. Also WEAF).

WABC, WCCO, KMBC - Noble Sissle's orchestra (chain). orchestra (chain). At 11:00. WIL-Around the Town. At 11:15.

KMOX-France Laux At 11:45. KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra. KMOX-Song parade.

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A Hard Loser

Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

THE father and mother of a 104 year-old boy are concerned because he increasingly shows an inability to accept defeat.

Beaten in a game he finds a variety of excuses. The sun was in his eyes so he couldn't see the ball. Someone pushed him at a crucial moment. The umpire wasn't fair. Whenever things go against him

Whenever things go against him he is either ready with a list of alibis or he becomes angry, refusing to play or admit his mistakes.

His parents have pointed out to him how futile and foolish is his behavior since everyone sees through his excuses. But this does

Such direct tactics seldom solve a difficulty which is caused by ele-ments which are beyond the child's onscious control.
In this instance, the real source

of trouble perhaps may be in the fact that in the past the boy was much catered to and indulged. When suddenly, with the beginning of school life and play outside the home, he found that decisions were not always in his favor, he was un-

If this is so, the helpful thing would be for his parents to talk things over with him frankly, admitting their own mistakes and trying to win him with their help

to face uncongenial facts with poise and honesty. On the other hand, instead of being the result of too much praise and indulgence in the past, the child's unwillingness to bear defeat may be a kind of desperate re-

in the position of loser. and abler brothers and sisters or more mature playmates commonly is a cause of such feeling. The remedy here is to see that he has plenty of opportunity to play with

those of his own level.

At 12:30. KMOX-Dance music (until 1

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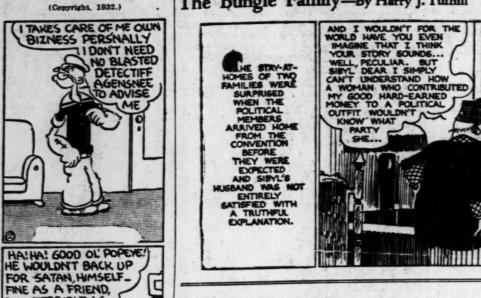
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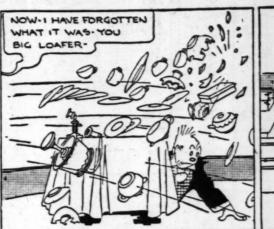


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